



The  
**HERALD**  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Elk Grove Village

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid with chance of thunderstorms. High in mid 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid. High in mid or upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—30

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, June 24, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Des Plaines to fight U.S. funds for sewage plant

The federal government Monday approved a \$136.5 million grant to build the controversial O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant, and the City of Des Plaines is getting ready to fight it.

Informed sources expect the funding, approved by the U.S. Environmental Commission, to prompt Des Plaines officials to seek an emergency injunction from the courts to halt the project. Basis for the injunction will be a plea from Des Plaines to stop use of the construction funds until pending court suits are settled.

Attorneys representing Des Plaines are expected to seek a hearing Wednesday before U.S. District Court Judge William Lynch to obtain the injunction.

THE GRANT represents a major step forward for the construction of the plant and sewer system, which is to treat sewage from Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Rolling Meadows.

EPA officials said it was the largest

grant ever made in Region V, which covers a seven-state Midwest area. A spokesman for the MSD said the plant, which will be on a 104-acre tract at the southeast corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, will be one of the largest sewage-treatment plants ever constructed.

The grant was approved before a final review of the project was completed by the President's Council on Environmental Quality. A spokesman for the council in Washington Tuesday said he had no reaction to the grant being awarded before the review was completed.

Des Plaines Eighth Ward Aldermen Richard Ward and Alan Abrams were critical of the EPA action, but did not offer comment because of the pending court fight.

The city, the MSD and the EPA are involved in another lawsuit in federal court and a separate suit in the County Circuit Court.

THE INITIAL federal suit seeks a ruling which would require the MSD

to follow Des Plaines health ordinances in construction and operation of the facility as a condition of receiving federal funding.

The federal grant awarded Monday represents about 75 per cent of the \$182 million total cost of the project.

MSD officials have scheduled a special meeting Thursday to accept the offer.

The EPA is expected to require the MSD to install some type of device to prevent aerosol bacteria and viruses from escaping from the plant.

Details of any conditions attached to the grant were not available. Confirmation of the grant was obtained

through a spokesman for U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th.

THE GRANT allows \$93 million for construction and \$43 million for development of the deep tunnel sewer lines.

The grant award apparently means the MSD has beaten a June 30 deadline for obtaining the funds. MSD officials had indicated that if the EPA did not grant approval for the project before that date, efforts to obtain funding for the project would have to begin again.

Des Plaines officials and the MSD have been battling in and out of court for 10 years. Des Plaines officials contend the plant could pose a health hazard for nearby residential areas.

## Village plans to drop out of water group

Elk Grove Village officials tonight are expected to withdraw from the Tree Towns Water Commission and make their own plans for piping Lake Michigan Water into the village.

The village has had a contract with the commission, composed of Elmhurst, Villa Park and Lombard in DuPage County since 1958. For several years the village has been reviewing the benefits of buying water directly from Chicago, making provisions for piping its own allocation from Lake Michigan or purchasing water from the Tree Towns or other water commissions.

A one-year study of the village's water system and needs was recently completed by Greeley and Hansen, engineering consultants, Chicago.

The firm recommended village officials continue developing wells but stressed that by 1985 two-thirds of the village's water supply must come from surface sources and the most likely source would be Lake Michigan water.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said the village's present ground water supply is adequate for the present. "The community like others around it must pump from deeper levels each year because the supply is being depleted," he added.

"We are continuing to renovate existing wells to increase their yield and are, as the consultant suggests, considering development of additional shallow wells to supply water, while protecting our applications for lake water," he said.

## Calculators bound for village stolen

Thieves drove through an open gate with a semi-trailer truck early Monday in Chicago and hauled away a trailer load of pocket calculators worth \$1.3 million on the open market, police said.

The 24-foot silver trailer arrived in Chicago Saturday from a Rockwell International plant in Amarillo, Tex., and was to have gone to the Rockwell storage area in Elk Grove Village.

Chicago police said one gate to the temporary storage area is normally locked to accommodate late night traffic in the yard. A guard who worked the early-morning hours did not notice the theft when he came to work.

## Centex project to get new review

The Elk Grove Village Plan Commission has scheduled an 8 p.m. special session Wednesday to again review Centex Homes Corp.'s plans to develop a 685-acre site west of Meacham Road.

The commission for more than a year has been reviewing the builder's proposal to develop the area with a mix of housing and has been working

on amendments to its present planned-unit development.

The meetings have been described as workshop sessions between commission members and Tod Trayser village planning consultant.

Centex officials are expected to attend the Wednesday session, which is billed as a "discussion" session.



LIFESIZED, imitation owls perch on navigation lights and equipment at O'Hare Airport to keep birds off the sensitive devices. The Federal Aviation Adminis-

tration has had limited success with the ploy, but continues to use the dummies to help protect its multi-million-dollar equipment installations.

A 1941 STEARMAN biplane open cockpit, handful of instruments, a little luck and a lot when flying really was flying — of thrills. (Story on page 4.)

## Elk Grove student wins film contest

Winners were announced recently in the annual student film contest sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

Elk Grove High School senior Roger Tagliapietra placed first with an abstract film entitled "Spectrum."

Runnerup was Ted Crall, a 1975 Elk Grove High School graduate, for his film "Growing Up," a documentary about Elk Grove Village.

The two boys received books on filmmaking and the history of cinema as prizes.

## The inside story

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## 'People don't want new taxes'

# Raise rail fares instead of gas tax: RTA official

by STEVE FORSYTH

Raising Chicago-area railroad commuter fares might be an alternative to a gasoline tax if the Regional Transportation Authority runs short of funds in the coming year, one RTA board member said Monday.

Richard Newland of Waukegan said he was convinced after the RTA's recent series of public hearings that people do not want any new taxes.

"I heard that people aren't in favor of a tax," Newland said, "but what I didn't hear was that commuters wouldn't pay a higher fare." Other board members said they agree that

area residents don't want the gasoline tax.

THE BOARD is faced with a Friday deadline for offering purchase-of-service contracts to the area's commuter, railroad, and railroad spokesmen are saying they need much more than the \$24 million allotted in the RTA's proposed 1975-76 budget. The board discussed the contracts in a lengthy briefing session Monday.

Consultants have been using Chicago and North Western Ry. services and fares as a standard for all commuter railroads under RTA contract proposals, which would mean fare increases in several areas to meet the

North Western's present rate schedule. Newland was proposing that North Western passengers also might have to face higher fares if they don't want to pay gasoline and parking taxes.

The RTA must offer three-year contracts to railroads that request them, but disagreements will be settled by the Illinois Commerce Commission, according to the RTA law.

The RTA consultants, using information supplied by the railroads, have determined that \$19 million would be sufficient for the first year. The contract proposals include a 2 per cent return on investment, but board

members said that is just a starting point. Most of them agreed the railroads should get more profit.

THE RAILROADS, arguing collectively, have said they will need up to \$60 million to cover expected deficits and give them a "reasonable return."

"I don't buy for a moment the \$55 or \$60 million," said board member D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston. "I think it was established as a negotiating tool. I don't think it can stand up."

Board member Ernest Marsh of Chicago said the railroads and the RTA negotiators are "far apart on

other items, other features of the contract." The proposed contract involves a series of provisions that give several controls to the RTA, including the right to interchange equipment, change schedules and add or delete trains.

The RTA would also have the power to require on-time performance, clean cars and stations, quick repairs of damage and vandalism, operating heating and air conditioning equipment and continued track and equipment maintenance.

THE RTA negotiators also have proposed the right to use railroad

rights-of-way for parking. They also want authority to review all railroad records, data and history.

Failure to meet RTA specifications could result in the RTA taking over the operations and subtracting payments intended for the railroad in question. Railroads managing to increase ridership would get a bonus.

The railroads have proposed a different payment policy, in which the RTA would pay for all costs of operation plus an agreed-upon amount of profit.

The board will meet Friday to approve their proposals to the railroads.



## Facility in Woodstock would house Northwest suburbanites

## Zoning board ruling near on home for retarded

by KAREN BLECHA

Officials of Suburban Townships Assn. for the Retarded will find out July 15 if there is a chance a home for mentally retarded adults from the Northwest suburbs can be built near Woodstock.

The McHenry County Zoning Board will rule on a request by the association to convert the vacant St. Joseph Novitiate into a home for severely retarded adults. The group wants to

house retarded adults 18 and older from Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling and Schaumburg townships at the facility.

The board of appeals will make a recommendation to the McHenry County Board, which will have the final vote on the zoning change.

The case has dragged on for six months, the longest continued zoning case ever in McHenry County. Opponents and backers of the facility rested their cases last week.

MARTIN PRATT, president of the association, said he expects his group to get the needed change.

"My feeling is that we will win on a narrow vote," he said. "I just have a feeling because of the way the hearings have gone. We have been able to answer their objections."

Sixty persons living near and owning property near the novitiate have objected to the zoning change. William Franz, their attorney, said they object because the township group has

shown no evidence it knows how to handle the facility and that the property would diminish surrounding property values.

The McHenry County Mental Health Board also objects, saying that the association's financial projections are inadequate and that the home would be bankrupt in five years.

PRATT SAID financial experts testified to the validity of the financial projections. Money for the operation of the proposed home would come

from the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid and the Illinois Dept. of Public Health. He said the novitiate, which would cost \$1.5 million and another \$200,000 for renovation, probably would be financed through an agreement with the Illinois Health Facilities Authority.

Pratt said the agreement has not been confirmed because his group must have the zoning change approved before it can apply to the authority for funds. The authority would issue revenue bonds to finance purchase of the novitiate.

Pratt said he felt some objections were based on the fact that residents of the home would be retarded.

"When the real estate people were on the stand they did not have any

objections for the property being used for the training of novitiates," he said. "Our program would be basically the same type — except for the type of people."

A SURVEY taken more than a year ago showed that at least 60 mentally retarded adults living in the four townships have an immediate need for housing. Eighty-five families said they would use the home for temporary care.

Pratt said those families still are interested in using the home, which tentatively would house 100 people.

Retarded adults from McHenry County have been invited to use the facility and said "many individuals in McHenry County have expressed an interest."

## Suburban digest

## 30 picketers rap rough rail crossings

About 30 Des Plaines residents — mostly women and children — picketed a Chicago and North Western Ry. crossing in the city Monday to protest rough grade crossings. "We've pleaded with the railroad to fix the crossings but have gotten nowhere," said Barbara Brannigan, the organizer of the demonstration. The railroad has plans to improve at least one crossing in Des Plaines but has not started the project.

## 6 nude youths arrested

Six youths cavorting nude in a Mount Prospect park were arrested and taken to the police station as they were found — naked. Police said a patrol car near the park found a pile of clothes and several minutes later found the youths leaving the parking lot. The youths, all boys in their teens, are scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court — dressed.

## Sewage plant to get federal funds

The federal Environmental Protection Agency Monday approved funding of \$36.5 million to begin construction of the long-opposed O'Hare Water Reclamation plant of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. The approval by the EPA is expected to trigger new court action from the City of Des Plaines, which is expected to seek a court injunction against construction until all court suits are settled.

## Storm knocks down branches

A short-lived but spirited storm swept through sections of Buffalo Grove Sunday night with high winds that knocked branches from trees and stranded motorists. Crews were out until late that night removing branches from streets. The storm also caused some 27,000 customers of Central Telephone Co. in Des Plaines to have reduced power in their telephones. Lightning struck an underground transformer in Park Ridge and emergency generators went into operation.

## Open Kiwanis to women: Elk Grove

Kiwanis members from Elk Grove Village will take the floor at the organization's annual convention in Atlanta to open the all-male organization to women. The local Kiwanis chapter has pledged to take on the fight after the controversy last fall when a woman member, Mary Clark, was admitted to the club and then forced to resign when she was discovered to be in violation of the bylaws.

## 'Did you see that 8,000-lb. cow?'

Cal, where are you? That symbol of roast beef on the hoof, Cal's 8,000-pound express replica of a steer, wound up straddling busy Calumet Expressway south of Chicago Monday. Normally, the enormous ornament stands outside the Cal's Roast Beef restaurant in Schaumburg, but Cal's cow was making a personal appearance in suburban Dillon and someone thought it would be funny to leave it on the expressway.

## Measles cases on increase; 3,000 children vaccinated

More than 3,000 children were immunized at an emergency clinic June 12 in Mount Prospect, according to a report from the County Dept. of Public Health.

The department conducted the clinic at Prospect High School because of an increase in the number of cases of 10-day or red measles in suburban Cook County. Free shots for rubella and the red measles as well as oral polio vaccine were administered.

The Mount Prospect clinic drew more parents and children than those held in southern and western portions of the county, said Dr. John B. Hall, director of the health department.

Only 710 and 787 children were immunized at clinics in Harvey and Broadview. Hall said he did not know why the Mount Prospect clinic had such a large turnout.

"We were pleased with the response to the emergency clinic services but know there still are many unimmunized children in suburban Cook County," Hall said. He urged parents to use one of the county's ten regular immunization clinics where youngsters to age 18 are eligible for free shots.

Illinois law requires physical examination at clinics in Harvey and Broadview. All children starting kindergarten or first grade are required to present evidence of immunity against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio and measles, Hall said.

For more information on the county's clinics call 298-5800. No appointment is necessary and parents should bring their child's record of previous immunizations.

## Lutheran General noting 15th year

Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge will throw a birthday party July 19 to celebrate its 15th year.

The hospital, dedicated Dec. 24, 1955 and opened Jan. 4, 1960, will sponsor Gala '75 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, 8535 Higgins Rd., Chicago. A social hour will be followed by dinner, entertainment and dancing.

Headlining the list of performers is singer-actor John Gary. Franz Benteler and his "Royal Strings," an ensemble of 12 musicians, also will entertain.

Proceeds will be used by the hospital to aid the economically disadvantaged. For information and reservations call 696-6105 or 394-1936.

## Lung-care data available in July

Free information on lung care will be distributed throughout July as part of an education campaign by the Chicago Lung Assn.

July is "Lung Education Month" and municipalities, including Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village, have issued proclamations recognizing the education campaign. The purpose of the crusade is to alert residents to the early symptoms of lung diseases and environmental hazards which endanger the respiratory system.

The Chicago Lung Association points out that 150,000 Chicago area residents are believed to suffer from some form of chronic respiratory disease and that acute respiratory infections are a major cause of time lost from work and school.

For free information call Chicago Lung Assn., 1440 W. Washington, Chicago, 60607, at 243-2000.

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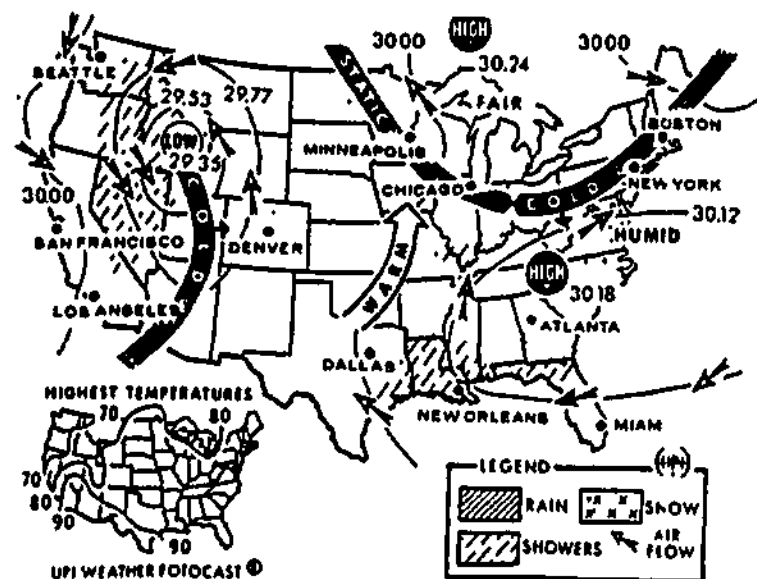


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## Turning down the oven...



**AROUND THE NATION:** Showers are forecast along the Gulf Coast region, throughout the Rockies and in parts of the mid Atlantic states. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is predicted with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Partly sunny, not quite so warm; high in mid 80s. Central, West: Partly sunny, humid, chance of showers; high in mid 80s. South: Partly sunny, humid, chance of thunderstorms, high in low 90s.

Temperatures around the nation:		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	87	54	Hartford	87	51
Anchorage	55	49	Honolulu	81	75
Asheville	74	54	Houston	84	71
Atlanta	82	62	Indianapolis	85	70
Birmingham	87	67	Jackson, Miss.	89	70
Boston	87	68	Jacksonville	85	74
Charleston, S.C.	84	72	Kansas City	70	68
Charlotte, N.C.	82	65	Las Vegas	89	71
Cheneyne	85	65	Little Rock	91	71
Chicago	80	64	Los Angeles	78	60
Cleveland	80	71	Louisville	80	70
Columbus	80	72	Memphis	80	74
Dallas	82	75	Miami Beach	83	78
Denver	78	51	Milwaukee	80	64
Des Moines	81	66	Minneapolis	82	67
Detroit	79	71	Nashville	87	69
El Paso	94	61	New Orleans	89	72
			New York	82	65
			Oakland	81	71
			Omaha	83	66
			Philadelphia	82	66
			Phoenix	100	69
			Pittsburgh	84	68
			Portland, Me.	84	61
			Portland, Ore.	84	63
			San Francisco	89	69
			St. Louis	88	69
			Salt Lake City	78	61
			San Diego	70	60
			Seattle	85	61
			Spokane	71	61
			Tampa	92	72
			Washington	86	70
			Wichita	83	63

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• Women (DOUBLES) Intermediates  
Commencing: July 1st Tues., July 3rd Thurs., July 2nd Wed. Evenings

**Women (DOUBLES) Advanced**  
• Commencing: July 1st Tues., July 11th Fri. Morning

**Women's (8 Weeks) Leagues (12 hrs. for \$42)**  
• Women (SINGLES) Intermediate  
Commencing: June 30th Mon., July 2nd Wed. Morn., July 11th Fri. Morning  
• Women (SINGLES) Advanced  
Commencing: July 1st Tues. Morning, July 3rd Thurs. Morning

**Men's (8 Weeks) Leagues (16 hrs. for \$42)**  
Commencing: July 1st, Beg. Tues. Eve., July 3rd, Int. Thurs. Eve., July 2nd, Adv. Wed. Eve., July 5th, Int. Sat. Morn.  
(Single Leagues will also be available)

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**Junior (8 Weeks) Leagues (16 hrs. for \$24)**  
Commencing: July 1st, Int. Girls, July 2nd, Int. Boys, June 30th, Adv. Boys, July 11th, Adv. Girls, July 3rd, Adv. Beg. (Boys & Girls)

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JIM ROHLFING, left, and Harry Belli of Alton, Ill., begin 1041 mile journey from the St. Louis riverfront to New Orleans by canoe. They plan to take approximately two weeks, traveling 12 hours a day to reach their destination. They will spend nights camped along the Mississippi River.

## Church remains hopeful

# Delay in secret document delivery slows CIA probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Frank Church of the special Senate Intelligence committee charged Monday the panel's investigation into alleged CIA assassination plots has bogged down because of White House failure to deliver secret documents.

Church told reporters after an hour-and-a-half meeting of the committee that appearances by former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, former Defense Secretary Robert S.

McNamara and others have had to be postponed because of the White House delay in forwarding secret minutes of the National Security Council.

Church's charge came as presidential press secretary Ron Nessen told reporters President Ford had arranged to send the documents to Capitol Hill under guard and returned to the White House each evening until the committee is finished with them.

Nessen also said the materials had

been looked over at the White House by Sens. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., Walter Mondale, D-Minn., Robert Morgan, D-N.C., and Charles Mathias, R-Md. He said several members of the committee staff had also seen them.

Church said an appearance scheduled for Monday afternoon of McGeorge Bundy, President John F. Kennedy's national security affairs adviser, had been put off because "we have not received from the White House materials that we requested."

The Idaho Democrat said he was

not charging bad faith on the part of the White House. He said he was hopeful the materials would be turned over shortly in accordance with President Ford's June 10 commitment.

Church insisted the Senate committee had agreed to a proposal for reviewing the secret documents and returning them to the White House at night, "so that is not the hangup."

Church said that if the documents were not forthcoming soon, he and the ranking Republican committee member, vice chairman John Tower, R-Tex., would seek another meeting with Ford.

He said when the committee staff

pressed the White House staff to deliver the secret documents, they were being told that the minutes and papers were still being reviewed.

The materials in question, Church explained, were minutes of the National Security Council and a special White House covert operations review group, during the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

These documents apparently bear on the Kennedy administration's interest in encouraging South Vietnamese generals to overthrow President Ngo Dinh Diem, who was eventually murdered with his brother on Nov. 1, 1963.

The documents may also relate to reported plans, developed during the end of the Eisenhower administration, for the possible assassination of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The Senate panel, Church said, was going ahead with plans to interview on Tuesday John Roselli, an alleged associate of Sam Giancana, an underworld figure who was murdered last week in his suburban Chicago home.

Church said the committee had offered protection to Roselli, if he felt threatened following the unsolved murder of Giancana. But Church said that Roselli had not requested such protection.

## The HERALD

### The nation

#### House panel rejects gasoline rationing

The House Commerce Committee rejected efforts Monday to require gasoline rationing in its energy bill rather than leave it to the President's discretion. The committee also voted down an effort to put a time limit on the oil allocation law under which the government regulates oil prices and the movement of fuels. Committee members worked until late Monday night and agreed to an early meeting Tuesday in hopes of finishing its Energy Conservation and Oil Policy Act, a companion to the energy tax bill the House has passed.

#### Kissinger: don't be lulled by quiet Mideast

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Monday night warned Americans they "must not be lulled into inaction by the relative quiet of recent weeks in the Middle East." "The fundamental issues remain unresolved," he said in an address prepared for delivery to the Southern Council on International and Public Affairs and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. "It would be imprudent to view recent steps, valuable as they are, as an indication that further progress is no longer urgent," Kissinger said, referring to the rounds of discussions that he and President Ford have had in the last few weeks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, and Syrian Deputy Prime Minister Jabbel Halim Khaddam.

#### Bomb damages Yugoslav mission

A powerful bomb caused extensive damage to the ground floor of the Yugoslav mission to the United Nations early Monday. There were no injuries and police and FBI agents in New York said they had no clues to the identity of the culprit. Exactly 12 hours after the explosion, United Press International received a telephone call in which the "Croatian Young Army" took credit for the blast. Police and FBI agents said they had no knowledge of any such organization.

#### 131,399 Indochina refugees in U.S.

President Ford reported Monday that 131,399 Indochina refugees had entered the United States by June 15, and the government was making reasonably good progress toward resettling them. In a letter to the chairmen of six congressional committees, Ford made the report under the requirements of the Indochina Migration and Refugee Assistance Act of 1975.

## The world

#### Cosmonauts head for another record

With one Soviet space record behind them, (time aboard a Soviet space laboratory), two cosmonauts headed for another (total time aloft) as they circled the earth Monday aboard their Salyut 4 scientific station. To mark the occasion, Lt. Col. Pyotr Klimuk and engineer Vitaly Sevast'yanov, gave themselves a series of medical checks, including electrocardiograms. Tass said the men — the crew of the Soyuz 18 spaceship — feel well and the station is functioning normally.

#### Idi Amin: Britain threatens invasion

President Gen. Idi Amin of Uganda accused Britain Monday of threatening to invade his African country after he announced he may execute British lecturer Dennis Hills in 10 days for calling him a "village tyrant." Amin immediately placed his army on standby alert and said he could repel any invasion, Uganda Radio in Nairobi said.

# Economists agree recession 'over'

by United Press International

Several private economists Monday agreed with the White House that the recession has bottomed out. But, said AFL-CIO President George Meany, "It won't be over 'til people go back

to work."

Following a meeting at the White House with President Ford and Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop, Meany said "no, sir" when asked if he felt the recession had ended.

## Consumer Safety panel against aerosol spray ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has decided against banning or restricting use of aerosol sprays, despite claims they pose a potential hazard to personal health and the atmosphere, officials said Monday.

Instead, officials said, the commission will order the aerosol industry to come up with a plan to make valves on the cans safer to prevent them from being sprayed in the wrong direction.

The commission has before it several petitions — one under study for as long as two years — asking for action against aerosol sprays for reasons ranging from risks to the user's lungs to possible decay of the Earth's protective ozone layer from the propellant gases used.

Officially, the commission said Monday it had not reached a final decision on the petitions and hoped to soon, perhaps by the end of this week.

## Nixon resigns Supreme Court Bar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday accepted the resignation of Richard M. Nixon as an attorney entitled to practice before the nation's highest judicial body.

In a June 10 letter, the former President told the court he was "not intending to practice law in the future."

The court's brief order Monday said "the motion of Richard M. Nixon of

San Clemente, Calif., to resign as a member of the bar of this court is granted and it is ordered that his name be stricken from the roll of attorneys admitted to practice before the bar of this court."

Nixon was admitted to the Supreme Court bar on March 14, 1947, while he was serving the first of two terms as a representative of California's 12th District in Congress.

President Ford's top economic adviser, Alan Greenspan, said Sunday the "recession for all practical purposes is over." The nation's economy, he said, was moving into an upswing after the 18-month slump.

"I think the recession has ended and that the recovery will get under way in the third quarter," said banking economist Irwin Kellner of Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

Douglas Greenwald, chief economist of McGraw Hill publications, said the statistical bottom was reached sometime in April and May and that a recovery already may be under way.

Edward Green, deputy director of Data Resources said "all the evidence is on the side of an economic turnaround."

Charles Schultz, budget director in the Johnson administration said the recession probably bottomed out in a "meaningful sense."

But, he said, "It is a little bit misleading to say the recession is over once it has bottomed out because by using that definition, the Great Depression would have been over in 1933. That's when it bottomed out."

Extremely high unemployment lasted until World War II.

Elsewhere in the economic scene —

• A top official of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations said Monday Congress could enact a major tax reform bill simply by killing all the tax breaks it passed in the last six years and blocking new ones. Stanley S. Surrey, an assistant treasury secretary for tax policy from 1961 to 1969, was the first witness as the House Ways and Means Committee began

hearings aimed at passing the first major tax revision bill since 1969.

The committee will begin writing its bill in September.

• Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., and Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., have proposed a \$2 billion cutback in the federal food stamps program, along with toughened eligibility standards.

## Are files on U.S. citizens at Mt. Weather?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mt. Weather, a secret underground government facility in northern Virginia, may be a storage place for duplicate government computer files on private citizens, Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., told a congressional hearing Monday.

Although each government agency may keep the originals of its computer files under tight security, Tunney said, the duplicates might not be as secure. He said he fears the Mt. Weather data might be accessible through other computer terminals — one run by the White House, for example — without adequate protection of personal privacy.

There is no question a president has a right to the most confidential information, Tunney said, but without proper safeguards there is the possibility of abuse by others.

## 'Yellow kid' celebrates 100th birthday

• Joseph "Yellow Kid" Weil, who conned rich men out of about \$8 million during his 50-year career of swindling, turned 100 Monday. There was a party, but nothing like the extravaganzas of his heyday. In his dapper days of the 1920s and '30s he sold talking dogs through ventriloquism, faked prize fights, fixed horse races, engineered bogus stock deals and sold fake jewelry. Weil was in prison about four times and has little liking for police and politicians. Weil even swindled his wife, making her believe he was a bonafide stockbroker until long after they were married.

• Mrs. Yitzhak Rabin, wife of the Israeli Prime Minister, Sunday described the wife of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat as "a beautiful lady," but said she had not met with her at the International Women's Year con-

ference. Mrs. Rabin and Mrs. Sadat agreed women should play more prominent roles in society.

• Pope Paul VI called on Roman Catholic dissenters Monday to come back to the fold, telling them: "Our arms are open and our heart even more so." In a "state of the church" address to cardinals, the 77-year-old pontiff also said he did not know if his fight against war, birth control, abortion and mercy killing would be successful. But he said he would continue the battle "in hope against hope," trusting in God.

• Henry "Hilt" Mullins is the kind of guy who can give hotel clerks problems. Mullins, the world's second tallest man, often asks for three adjoining rooms to house his eight-foot, two inch frame. Mullins said he would "be lost if some day I woke up and was only six-foot-seven."

• Former world chess champion Bobby Fischer is prepared to open talks for a match with Soviet Champion Anatoly Karpov, International Chess Federation Deputy President Florencio Campomanes said Monday.

• Former Prime Minister Golda Meir has left Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem following six days of treatment for an infection of a leg muscle. A spokesman said Mrs. Meir left the hospital in "excellent condition," and that doctors told her she may resume normal activities.



PRINCESS ANNE of Great Britain gestures as she walks from plane with her husband Capt. Mark Phillips, upon arrival in Boston. The Royal couple will be among 10 European riders who will challenge U. S. riders for the 1975 U. S. Open Championship Horse Trials in Hamilton, Mass.





Photos by Dave Tonge

## Life in needle's eye

by STEVE FORSYTH

Life seems to hang by a thread inside the fabric skin of the 1941 Stearman PT-17 biplane. The thin, tubular metal frame is exposed inside the cockpit and the handful of instruments seems meager, at best.

Yet Christine Winzer, proud owner and pilot of the beautiful, accurately restored craft, knows it and handles it like her own child. She knows its whims, its capabilities, its faults.

Mrs. Winzer has distinguished herself in the aviation field, not because of her Stearman but because she has become the only woman flight safety inspector in the Federal Aviation Administration. She has been flying for 16 years and has taught flying most of that time.

HER CAREER has been dedicated to aviation, but she had to force herself to fly. "I decided to learn to fly because I had developed an illogical fear of flying. I have no idea where it came from."

She had flown on airliners before she developed the fear, and she felt she had to do something to cure it. She made up her mind one cloudless summer day when she saw a small plane buzzing lazily in the sky. She signed up for lessons.

"It took 10 hours (of lessons) and I was hooked," she said.

Her self-determination became a career, and she has now amassed more than 5,000 flying hours in more than 60 types of aircraft, including a blimp.

Palwaukee Airport near Wheeling is one of her major concerns in her new post as accident prevention specialist, and she is also working to improve airport relations with Wheeling. She has scheduled meetings with community representatives, airport officials and pilots to talk about the problems with aircraft flying over the village.

MRS. WINZER used her Stearman occasionally to bring attention to her job, and she recently treated a series of newsmen to flights from Meigs Field, Chicago, to demonstrate her skills and safety techniques.

She talks about safety whether her audience is pilots or nonpilots, and she believes in the value of general aviation to the public.

She is assigned to the FAA's General Aviation District Office based at Du Page County Airport. Her responsibility is the Chicago metropolitan area, which has 25,000 pilots and 5,500 aircraft in general aviation — all non-airline and nonmilitary flying.

Mrs. Winzer started training in 1959, and by 1961 she was teaching new pilots. She has headed flight schools in New Hampshire and Michigan and graduated to head of the adult flight training program at Ohio State University, setting landmarks for women pilots along most of her career.

She transferred to the FAA in 1973, where she gave flight checks to pilots and investigated safety hazards and occasional crashes. All along the way, she said, she has been respected and

has not suffered because she is a woman in a field dominated by men.

SO HOW DOES this woman wind up in the open cockpit of an antique plane buzzing up and down Chicago's lakefront on a sunny morning?

"I'd gotten to the point where I wanted to learn aerobatics," she said. She knew of a man selling a Stearman on the East Coast, and she made arrangements for the purchase. "I gave him my life savings, and he gave me the Stearman," she said.

The plane is useful only in warmer months because of the open cockpit, and the noise bothers some. But most owners, and the lucky passengers who get a taste of aviation history in the biplane, must agree, "It is the only way to fly."

Mrs. Winzer has improved the performance of her plane with a bigger engine and a variable-pitch propeller. She has learned several aerobatic maneuvers, and has a few favorites. "I like loops, spins and hammerhead stalls," she says, and she is satisfied with the plane's performance. An added advantage to aerobatics, she says, is "it increases proficiency as a pilot."

Would Mrs. Winzer trade in her authentically painted blue and yellow biplane for something else if a chance came up?

"No!" she says, and that is definitely her last word on her beloved "Chris's Craft."



The 1941 Stearman takes a jaunty cruise over Chicago.



Christine Winzer, FAA official, at controls of her Stearman biplane.



# Prosecutor, blind since youth, 'one of the best'

by TONI GINETTI  
When Nicholas T. Pomaro, an assistant state's attorney, walks into the Arlington Heights courtroom, he is keenly aware of the whispered conferences between attorneys and clients, the shuffle of papers on the court clerk's desk and the shoe-squeaking strides of police and bailiffs milling near the bench.

Only sounds. No courtroom color. Pomaro is blind.

"I've been blind since I was 6 years old," he says candidly, "but you learn to get along. You just adjust to things."

The 37-year-old Arlington Heights resident is the dean of the District 2 assistant state's attorneys who prosecute cases in the Arlington Heights branch of circuit court.

The years of effort which led to that position were difficult.

A RARE BLOOD disease led to Pomaro's loss of sight. The disease caused a blood clot to form over the optic nerve, putting pressure on the nerve and preventing sufficient oxygen from reaching it.

"I had to learn to adjust," he said. And when he made the decision to become a lawyer, "adjusting" meant a lot of hard work.

He studied law texts through the



NICHOLAS POMARO

eyes of others. "I had people read to me. I didn't have any texts in Braille after high school.

"I had to work a hell of a lot harder," he says, but the curriculum at John Marshall Law School took no

longer for him to complete than other students.

TODAY, POMARO still gets by on his own. Seldom does he need assistance in walking around the courtroom. In trial proceedings he is equally adept.

When he questions a defendant in a case, his voice echoes confidently through the meeting room-turned justice chamber.

The tone says he is right. His colleagues say he usually is.

"He's in charge here," a fellow state's attorney says admiringly. "He's my man. It's just amazing how he knows people, how he knows voices. His memory is just fantastic."

"I tell you, sometimes you come in here and think you have problems, and then you see him. He's really something."

"He's one of the best," Samuel I. Berkley, head of the state's attorney's office in Dist. 2, says of Pomaro.

If he has problems in prosecuting hundreds of traffic and felony cases each week, Pomaro doesn't betray them. Before a judge, the veteran prosecuting attorney displays the demeanor of a seasoned trial lawyer.

BEHIND THE scenes awaiting a court session, he maneuvers as surely as the younger men with whom he

works. He will review the circumstances of a case with the arresting police officer and will brief him on the line of questioning he will follow.

"I think any attorney worth his salt should do that," he says.

There was a short time in his early career when Pomaro stood on the other side of the justice table, defending the accused. But the John Marshall Law School grad would not go back to that, he says.

"I've thought about it, but I enjoy this a great deal," he says of the state's attorney's office. "To be successful in private practice, you have to devote 12 to 14 hours a day six or seven days a week."

"That takes you away from your family," says the father of six, "and I just don't want to make that sacrifice."

POMARO JOINED the state's attorney's office nine years ago in the fraud and complaint department. "But I wanted to try cases and you don't do that in that department. They let me do it on a part-time basis with the understanding that if I couldn't cut it, I'd go back to fraud and complaint."

From there came stints in several branches of the state's attorney's office, including civil court, jury court

in suburban District 3 and the move to Arlington Heights traffic court in April 1974.

There is a mutual respect which openly flows between Pomaro and those who work in the court room. Associate Judge John Limperis enters the state's attorneys room and greets him.

"Judge Limperis was my first judge," Pomaro smiles.

The court bailiffs pass, kidding him, then becoming serious when he leaves the room to describe him as "the best."

The familiarity doesn't mean, however, that Pomaro or any other state's attorney has the advantage in court, he says.

"NOT TRUE. My relationship with the judges has no bearing. Besides, you will always have some people you like and some you don't like."

"Most of the defense lawyers who practice in the suburbs see these judges often anyway. I don't think it comes into play at all. Honestly, the judges aren't going to find a man guilty because he likes the state's attorney."

Problems in court to Pomaro are the heavy calls and inadequate suburban court facilities, not his personal handicap.

"Where there's a will there's a way," he says with a shrug. "I don't find it difficult to work in court. I like to think my lack of sight hasn't affected me in the court room or in my job."

"I love this office and I think we do a good job," he says. "I'm happy where I am. I feel like I have a home here."

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## To propose amendments in Atlanta

# Mix Kiwanis by sex: local unit

by JILL BETTNER

Elk Grove Village delegates to the Kiwanis International convention in Atlanta will take the floor today in an effort to open the all-male organization to women.

Richard Harrell, president of the local chapter, will introduce amendments to the Kiwanis bylaws and constitution that would give chapters the option of admitting women.

The move was pledged by the club last fall when, after accepting Elk Grove Village librarian Mary Clark as

a member, the club was threatened with loss of its charter. As a compromise, the members voted to offer Miss Clark conditional membership, denying her the right to hold office.

Miss Clark rejected the offer and recently left the village to become head librarian at the Aurora Public Library.

MORE THAN 5,000 delegates are expected to vote today on the amendments. The measures are the first that would give clubs the right to admit women without requiring all chapters to do so.

Amendments put forth at the 1973 and 1974 international conventions to mandate female membership in all Kiwanis chapters were defeated overwhelmingly.

Don Meyer, membership chairman of the Elk Grove Village chapter who helped draft the resolutions, said he feels the option idea may be more appealing to the delegates.

"I'd call it an even shot at the most,

with a 50-50 chance of succeeding," Meyer said. "I may be still somewhat intimidated by the last two years when other amendments were voted down by 98 per cent. But a lot has happened in the last two years in the area of equal rights and I don't see how it can continue with odds that high. Surely, an awareness in the delegates would bring it down to at least 50-50 at this point."

A split vote won't be enough, however. A two-thirds majority is required for passage.

HARRELL INDICATED before leaving for the convention, which began Sunday, that support for the Elk

Grove Village effort was low. The Tacoma, Wash., club expressed an interest in cosponsoring the amendments several weeks ago, but later withdrew the offer.

Meyer said Harrell and fellow local delegate Larry Anderson are campaigning hard in Atlanta and have distributed flyers calling for adoption of the resolutions in preparation for today's balloting.

The flyers contend that refusing to admit female members is inconsistent with the objects of Kiwanis and urges delegates to voluntarily change the bylaws and constitution rather than waiting for "legislative direction."

## Sports, civic personalities at Maryville

A host of sports celebrities and civic leaders will be on hand Sunday at Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, for the annual Chuck Wagon Day.

The event is held as a fund raiser for the facility, a home for children in need of care. It is being planned by County Assessor Thomas Tully and several other Chicago-area officials.

The Chuck Wagon Day will be on the grounds of the academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines.

"Five years ago, a group of sports celebrities, along with civic and business leaders, combined to form a team to raise funds to help Maryville attain some of its many goals," Tully said.

The Chuck Wagon Day will run from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per adult and \$10 for children.

A basketball demonstration clinic will be conducted by Chicago Bulls' star Bob Love. Other sports figures planning to attend include Stan Mikita, Keith Magnuson, John Kerr, George Connor, Doug Buffone, Bob Newton, Bob Asher, Glenn Beckert and Tom Boorwinkle.

Tickets may be purchased by calling Edward Beck at 298-2300.

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# suburban living

## New Orleans their home

New Orleans will be the first home for Arlington Heights newlyweds, Donna Fournelle and Mark Mannion. The bridegroom works there for Shell Oil Co. since graduating from Illinois Institute of Technology.

The son of Mrs. Mary Mannion, Mark is a graduate of St. Viator High School, and Donna, daughter of the Robert G. Fournelles, graduated from Arlington High.

They were married May 24 at 10:30 a.m. in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, receiving guests later at a party at Nordic Hills Country Club.

THE BRIDE'S attendants included Mrs. Carol Rausch, Rolling Meadows, as matron of honor and Donna's sister, Mary, and Mrs. Donald Fournelle, her sister-in-law of Wood Ridge, as bridesmaids. Six-year-old Dawn Marie Hultman of Park Forest, a niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Serving the groom were Larry Wittek, Arlington Heights, as best man

and Brian Goedke, Arlington Heights, and Daniel O'Brien, Grayslake, groomsmen.

A gown of white silk organza with crocheted lace inserts and a Camelot cap of crocheted lace with attached long veil were the bride's ensemble. She carried a cascade of yellow roses, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

HER ADULT attendants were gown-ed alike in yellow knit, wore yellow picture hats and carried white baskets filled with mixed blooms. The flower girl's dress was of white dotted swiss over yellow, and her basket was also filled with mixed blooms.

The newlyweds spent two weeks at the Fournelles' summer home in northern Minnesota before leaving for New Orleans.

Before her marriage Donna worked at Edie Adams Cut & Curl, Rolling Meadows, and previously attended John and Louis Beauty School, Arlington Heights.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mannion

## What's a puttle? No one really knows

"What's a puttle?" asked Ben F. Moore, a man with a taste for beaten biscuits. I've delayed reporting because each time I started there would come another entry. Anyway, it was a question that spurred an immense amount of research by many readers. Two dozen seem to subscribe to Lucille Watt's belief "puttle" was simply a typographic error in a book; that what was intended was "paddle." Kathryn Marriott worked at it assiduously, thinks it is a Scotch word for spoon or stirrer.

"It's nothing but a wooden spoon," wrote Sally Lane. "I learned it from my grandmother over 40 years ago." Paul Solyn likened it to a rolling pin or blunt mallet "you'd use to pound Swiss steak." Like some others, he went on to talk of 20-25 minutes of beating "until the dough blisters."

### The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

A bow to all who took part, including those who added recipes for beaten biscuits. Obviously it takes an aficionado (dreadful word to describe a Scotch or English method).

Dear Dorothy: Your suggestion to check the IRS on tax-shelter data while looking into condominiums paid off handsomely. Did you know the government has a free book on condominiums? — Henrietta Batzer

You beat me to the punch. I just

found out about it. A nice, fat informative booklet, called "Questions About Condominiums," issued by HUD. You can get copies at either the Federal Information Center or by writing Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Yes, free.

Dear Dorothy: I know people strain and reuse cooking oil. Is it difficult to do? — Marcia Telch

Not very. Line a sieve or strainer with several layers of cheesecloth, hold it over a jar or other container and slowly pour the cooled cooking oil through.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

## Couple met in prayer group

It was a campus prayer group at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., that brought Mary Ellen Tuomi and Stephen Allen Hammond together. Their marriage took place in Greencastle's First Baptist Church on May 24.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Tuomi, Arlington Heights, Mary Ellen

was graduated in '74 from De Pauw and is now a graduate student at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. Stephen, grandson of Mrs. Ruth B. Hammond, Greencastle, and a '74 graduate of Indiana State University, is also in graduate school at the University of Alabama.

THE PAIR WROTE their own vows for the 4:30 candlelight, double ring service which was followed by a dinner reception in the ballroom of Memorial Student Union, DePAUW. The newlyweds then honeymooned in the Smokies before settling in Tuscaloosa.

Mary Ellen's gown was of ivory organza with Chantilly lace trim. A cap of Chantilly held her veil, and she carried a Victorian bouquet in pink and white. Her sister, Donna, Jean Tuomi, was maid of honor, and Marcia Tindall, Arlington Heights; Margaret Huggard, Chicago, and Joan Bowersox, Washington, D.C., were bridesmaids.

THEIR GOWNS were of pink nylon flocked with pink and white daisy motif, and they carried pink and white daisies. Donna wore a white picture hat, the bridesmaids, pink.

Best man was Jeff Overton, cousin of the groom from Greencastle, and groomsmen were David Morrison and



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Hammond

David Snyder, Greensburg, Ind., and Steve Shapero, Washington, D.C. Ushers were Charlie Shook, Lafayette, Ind., Allan Rains, Reelsville, Ind., the groom's cousin, Mark Gorton, and his brother, Greg Hammond, Greencastle.

## An 'electrical' attraction

Cathy Diehl and her bridegroom, Larry Page, are both '75 graduates of the University of Illinois in electrical engineering. Cathy received her degree this June and Larry received his in January. He is now with GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake, and the newlyweds are residing in Addison following a honeymoon in the Smokies.

Daughter of the junior William C. Diehl, Mount Prospect, Cathy is also a graduate of Hersey High. She and Larry, son of Vern Page, Chicago Heights, were married May 24 in the chapel at Glenview Naval Air Station.

FOR SENTIMENTAL reasons Mr. Diehl wore the same blue suit and silk tie he wore at his own wedding in 1948. His daughter wore an Empire gown of organza trimmed with Venise lace. A flower band held her veil, and she carried stephanotis, baby's breath and white mums.

Cathy's sister, Jean, as maid of honor, and her bridesmaid, Mary Goodman, Mount Prospect, wore peach knit gowns and carried white daisies, peach roses and baby's breath.

Gene Reinold, Chicago Heights, was

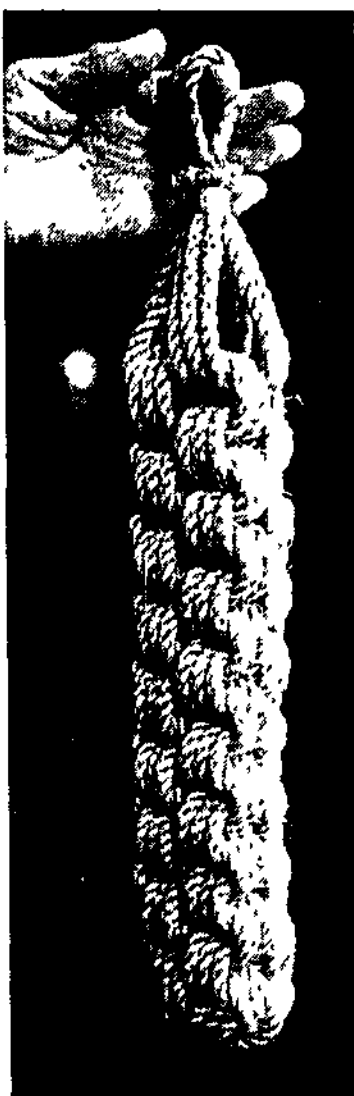
best man, and Tom Nappi, Lombard, was usher for the noon time double ring service.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Page



AT A BEEHIVE SESSION preceding last Wednesday's meeting of the Mount Prospect Homemaker Unit, Mrs. George Stefan showed members how to turn a Pringles potato chip can into a toy soldier that can be used as a container for pencils, straws, etc. Mrs. Robert Royer gave a lesson on dressing up L'Eggs panty hose holders to make imaginative pin cushions. A "show and tell" of heirlooms and antiques and how they can be used in home decorating highlighted the afternoon meeting. Pictured is an attractive boat bumper made of braided rope that was used in the ports of Maine 30 years ago by the Stefan's family.



## Next on the agenda

**ELK GROVE HOMEMAKERS**  
The June meeting of Elk Grove Homemakers Unit is Wednesday noon at the home of Mrs. Franklin Wille, Arlington Heights. Topic for the day will be "Sales, Warranties and Guarantees" to be presented by the extension advisor.

**CAMBRIDGE WOMEN**  
Cambridge Countryside Women's Club will hold its June luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Martindale's Restaurant, Crystal Lake. Reservations, 537-3153.

The new officers are Kaye Fuller, president; Darlene Carter and Audrey Driscoll, vice presidents; JoAnn Eddy, secretary; and Rosemarie Morgan, treasurer.

**MT. PROSPECT La LECHE**  
Mount Prospect La Leche League will hold a meeting on breastfeeding Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gail Radtke. Information, 394-1224.

Gregory Louis Markus weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces at birth June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Markus, Mount Prospect. His grandparents are the Louis Stefaniks and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Markus, all of Chicago.

**HIGHLAND PARK**  
Kevin Michael Gable is the first child for the Richard C. Gables of Wheeling. He was born June 6 and is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Bariz, Highland Park, and Mrs. Adele Gable, Lake Forest.

Brian Geoffrey Berns was a June 6 arrival to the Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Berns family of Schaumburg. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Fink, Northbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berns, Skokie.

Christina, 20 months. Grandparents are the Alfred K. Wilts, also of Mount Prospect.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Tracey Mario Silbaugh is the first child for the Richard Silbaughs, Hanover Park. She was born May 31 at 4 pounds 4 ounces, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip LaPolla, Schaumburg.

Stacy Ann Krempel is the new granddaughter of the Frank M. Krempels and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Hattie Delbert, all of Prospect Heights. She was born June 4 to the Frank R. Krempels of Lake Zurich and weighed 7 pounds. Her sister, Sheri, is 4.

of Hoffman Estates. He was born June 6 and weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Schweitzer and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elsenbroek, all of Glendale Heights.

### HOLY FAMILY

James Ronald Blizard was born to the Ronald L. Blizard family of Buffalo Grove on June 8. He weighed 8 pounds 14½ ounces and was welcomed home by his sister, Kathleen, 3. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gutschick, Berwyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, Chicago.

Nicole Lynne Koch weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces at her birth June 10. Her parents are the Robert J. Kochs of Mount Prospect and she has a sister,

**ALEXIAN BROTHERS**  
Joel Robert Frazier was born on June 7 to the Bobbie Fraziers of Elk Grove Village. He weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and has two brothers, Michael, 9, and Daniel, 7. His sister, Cindy, is 10. He is the grandson of Beatrice Blaul and Velma Frazier, both from Chicago.

Gregory Michael Benshoof weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces at his birth on June 9. He is the third son of the Terrence J. Benshoofs of Schaumburg. His brothers are Philip, 4, and Lawrence, 1. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Klauba, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Benshoof, Roselle.

Jason Robert Elsenbroek is the first child in the Robert Elsenbroek family

## Birth notes





Marcel Zurawski

Former Palatine residents, now living in Chatham, N.J., the A. W. Zurawskis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcel, to George Swegles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Swegles, Schaumburg. No wedding date has been set.

Marcel is a graduate of Fremd High School and studied at St. Mary's-of-the-Woods College, Terre Haute, Ind. She is employed at the Woolworth Building in New York City. Her fiancé, a Conant High School graduate, is a junior at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, and is employed at Old Chicago in Bollingbrook.



Paula Gandron

August is the wedding month for Paula Marie Gandron, daughter of the Edwin L. Gandrons, Mechanicville, N.Y., and Lawrence Anthony Olsen, son of the Robert G. Olsens, Rolling Meadows.

Paula is employed by the New York State Department of Education Library in Albany, N.Y. Lawrence is a graduate of Divine Word Seminary, East Troy, Wis., and Harper College and is an instructor at the Naval Nuclear Power Training Unit, West Milton, N.Y.



Frances Schmidt

Spring '78 will be the wedding season for Frances Schmidt, daughter of the George A. Schmidts, Arlington Heights. She is engaged to Thomas C. Manley, son of the Robert C. Manleys, Belvidere, Ill.

Frances graduated from Forest View High School and attended Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, for two years where she became a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of Drake and affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is employed at Rikes Department Store, Dayton, Ohio.



Mary Wyatt

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wyatt, Lake Zurich, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Mark A. Harwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harwell, Arlington Heights. An October wedding is planned.

A '73 graduate of Prospect High School, Mary studied at Western Illinois University and is employed at Mehring and Hanson-Wendt, Inc., Chicago. Mark is a '74 graduate of Wornham College, Chicago, and is working and studying funeral directing in Las Vegas, N.M.



Laura Wray

The Phillip J. Wrays of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ann, to Dennis Albert Beckley, son of the Virgil Beckleys, Lynnville, Ind. A September wedding is planned.

Laura graduated from Arlington High School in '71 and from Purdue University this year. Her fiancé received his undergraduate degree from Purdue University in '73 and his masters there this year. He is employed at Boeing Computer Services, Falls Church, Va.



Cathy Campbell

The Talmage G. Campbells of Hoffman Estates announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to Ron Gjerde, son of the Harold Gjerdes of Lisbon, Ill. They plan to be married in summer '78.

Cathy is a Conant High School graduate and is attending Illinois State University. Her fiancé recently graduated from I.S.U. and will be a Legislative Aid in Springfield this fall.

## Two services unite DePaul students

Two ceremonies, both on May 10, united DePaul University students Leslie Guenueur and Gojan Nikolic. The first service, at 1 p.m., was held in St. Sava Monastery in Libertyville, the second, a nuptial blessing at 3 p.m., was held in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights.

Leslie, daughter of the Harry L. Guenueurs, Arlington Heights, is a graduate of Elk Grove High School. At DePaul she is majoring in English. Gojan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Srecko Nikolic, Des Plaines, graduated from DePaul with a degree in English and is presently working on his master's in English.

MAID OF HONOR for the double ring wedding was Susan Farm, Co.

McHenry, and bridesmaids were the groom's cousin, Slavica Erich, Elk Grove Village, and the bride's cousin, Debra Landre, McHenry. James Kasulis, Rolling Meadows, was best man, and his 6-year-old daughter, Christine, was flower girl.

Ushers were James Gray, Prospect Heights, William Malleck, Chicago, and the bride's brother, Allan.

The couple was greeted by 120 friends at a dinner reception in the Arlington Park Hilton. They are now residing in Des Plaines where Leslie is employed as a teller in a Des Plaines bank and Gojan as an assistant editor by Des Plaines Publishing Co.



Mr. and Mrs. Gojan Nikolic

## Pair shared law interest

A mutual interest in the law led to the marriage on May 10 of Roberta "Bobbi" Butz and Sheldon A. Zabel.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Butz of Mount Prospect, is a legal assistant at the firm of Hopkins, Sutter, Mulroy, Davis and Cromar, Chicago. Her bridegroom is an attorney with Schiff Hardin and Walte, Chicago.

Their wedding took place at the Metropolitan Club in the Sears Tower and was officiated by Rabbi Daniel Friedman of Congregation Beth Or, Northbrook. A reception immediately followed.

Bobbi chose her sister, Kathleen Butz, as maid of honor and the groom's brother, William Zabel, was best man.

AFTER A HONEYMOON in the

Black Hills of South Dakota the newlyweds have settled in Chicago.

A graduate of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., Bobbi received her paralegal training in Philadelphia.

Her husband, a graduate of Princeton University, attended Northwestern University School of Law and served as a clerk for Justice Walter Schaefer of the Illinois Supreme Court before joining Schiff Hardin and Walte.

## Happenings

### Welcome wagon picnic

Welcome Wagon Club of Palatine will hold a 4th of July potluck family picnic for club members and new residents in the area, at the Palatine Hills Golf Course Park. Reservations must be in by Wednesday. Information, 350-8954.

### Cheerie-Aid car wash

Holy Family Hospital's Junior Volunteers, "Cheerie-Aides," will sponsor a car wash at the hospital on Saturday, June 28, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Residents should drive to the River Road entrance and follow the signs. Charge for the car wash is \$1.50 plus 50 cents for vacuuming. Vans will be washed for \$2.50 plus 50 cents vacuuming. The proceeds will be given to the hospital by the Junior Volunteers.

### Pouch frees hands

If you want to free your hands and still carry pocketbook essentials with you, sew a gaily colored hip pouch. Use a drawstring closing that can hang conveniently from pant belt loops.



Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Zabel

## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Bug" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Race With the Devil;" Theater 2: "Bug" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-3253 — "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Return of the Pink Panther" (G); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Shampoo" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst — Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Bon-jin" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Bug" (PG) plus "Don't Look Now."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Return of the Pink Panther" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 382-1620 — Theater 1: "Benji" (G); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Race With the Devil" plus "Groove Tube" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-0896 — "Shampoo" (R).

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827-5531

**PALATINE**  
Triple S Laundry & Cleaners  
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358-4911

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Roselle Rd. & Weathersfield Way  
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# The HERALD

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ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President  
DAVID A. ROE, Vice President, General Manager

DANIEL F. BAUMANN, Editor  
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## Herald opinion

# Let's preserve press freedom

Although this is a Bicentennial year for our nation, there's a bill in Congress which could undermine one of this nation's most important constitutional freedoms, that of freedom of the press.

The proposal, which has gained little public attention to date, is called the "Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975," or S-1. It is an attempt to establish the first standardized federal criminal code in this nation's history.

There are a variety of sections in the bill to which the American public should be alerted. S-1 mandates tougher sentences for a variety of federal crimes, outlines vague new rules for stiff jail sentences and fines for political protests directed at the President and offers a sweeping definition of "sabotage and espionage."

We are most alarmed, however, by the section of S-1 which provides a seven-year jail sentence for a federal bureaucrat who leaks classified documents to the press. Reporters who write about the leaked information would be liable to three-year jail sentences, and the pub-

lisher of the reporter's newspaper could spend seven years in prison.

The roots of this section lie in the 1971 publication of the Pentagon Papers, when Daniel Ellsberg leaked classified information to several major newspapers. Under S-1, Ellsberg, the reporters who wrote about the documents and their publishers could serve prison sentences.

The section reflects the age-old battle between government and the press. S-1 allows government, at its slightest whim, to penalize the press for doing its job of aggressively reporting the affairs of government.

If this law, as it is written, is passed by Congress and signed into law, the public will be the indirect victim. Without the ability of public servants to tell the truth to the press about how their government operates, we'll all suffer in a straitjacket of secrecy that will encourage our federal government to operate without public scrutiny.

The American press is far from being a flawless institution, but its function is absolutely essential in our democracy. S-1 jeopardizes that function.

On Thursday, President Ford said he'd offer his own version of this troubling portion of S-1, and there's a more moderate alternative to S-1 under consideration in the House. This "secrets act" we don't need, but perhaps one of the alternatives will be preferable. We also believe Congress should take a long and careful look at the controversial and potentially dangerous contents of S-1.



Gerald Ford

## Palatine has a bus to encourage safety

Those troubling and perennial problems of suburban life — vandalism and bike safety — have been challenged by a novel approach in Palatine.

The approach is a bus, purchased by the Rotary Club for the police department. The renovated vehicle will be operating by the end of the summer as a mobile classroom on crime prevention and bike safety.

The bus — which has been renovated through donations from the Rotary Club — will be used as an educational and testing center by the police department at Palatine schools. It will also be stationed at public places in the village, where it will serve as an information station for residents on how to pre-

vent vandalism and burglaries.

The bus is part of the community's crime-prevention program, which it hopes to support with \$47,564 in federal funds. It's worth that cost if it discourages suburban crime and encourages both children and adults to ride bicycles more safely.

### Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



Something's cockeyed when, in hunting for the truth, not hiding the truth is criminal!

## Oil companies defended

Your editorial on "Big Oil" in the June 13 Herald displays an amazing lack of knowledge about the energy crisis and the problems being encountered by oil companies. An editorial on the fact that government regulations are preventing the petroleum industry from performing those functions required to ease the energy shortage would have been much more in order.

The provisions and effects of present government regulations which purport to help alleviate the energy problem are self-defeating in that they are reducing, instead of increasing, the exploration and production of crude oil in this country.

I do not disagree that profits are the driving motive for oil companies just as they are for any business venture such as newspapers. It is the profit drive and the free enterprise system at work which created energy and the world as we know it today. If given some encouragement by the government, the press, and the public, it can be that same motive which leads us to a solution to the energy crisis.

No business enterprise, whether it be petroleum or any other, can make capital expenditures without money. The money necessary for such expenditures comes principally from profits. It can also come from borrowing from private investors. Government regulations have reduced the money available to oil companies by both reducing profits and by making the industry a less desirable source of investment by private investors. Attached is a comparison of oil company profits for the first quarter of 1975 versus the first quarter of 1974. The decrease is caused primarily by new government regulations. Obviously, expenditures must be decreased because there simply isn't as much money available to spend. Wouldn't Paddock Publications have to spend less if it made less profits?

If you are familiar with the facts, you are aware that the government has put controls on the price of "old oil." The energy problem cannot be solved by setting artificial crude oil prices which are lower than the world market. It seems obvious that the effect is to reduce the incentive to produce existing oil. Further these low prices make the development of alternate higher cost sources of energy such as shale oil economically unfeasible. In addition, it seems obvious that the price control on old oil makes it economically unattractive to invest in secondary recovery facilities to maintain the quantity of old oil produced. The results of the government regulations are in direct conflict with the intent because the regulations are not well thought through.

If you are familiar with "crude oil entitlements," you are aware that oil companies are being penalized for past good exploration performance by having to pay to process their own old oil. Similarly, another regulation, the crude oil allocation program, forces companies with good past performance to give away their own crude oil to other companies with less favorable exploration performance and to replace it with higher cost foreign crude oil which they must buy. It seems quite obvious that both the companies involved and private investors will be skeptical about investing more capital which may in turn be burdened with some new additional retroactive penalties for good performance. Further, it seems obvious that those companies which are forced to spend huge sums on entitlements or mandatory allocations have that much less money to use for the exploration for new oil.

The depletion allowance in some

form has been on the books since 1913. Without arguing the merits or demerits of depletion, it certainly appears that this the most inappropriate time in our history to repeal it. Again the capital available for exploration has been reduced. I feel that it was disgraceful for the Congress to allow an issue as important and as complex as depletion to ride on the coattails of an unrelated emotion-packed bill. The action appears to be punitive in nature as well as ill advised.

Oil companies are being criticized for recent high profits by the uninformed who don't realize that prior years' profits were not necessarily acceptable or that the oil industry's return on investment has been historically low when compared to industry in general.

There are many other factors which prevent oil companies from improving the energy situation, including bans on offshore drilling, building pipelines and refineries, and huge expenditures of dollars and manpower on questionable environmental programs such as lead-free gasoline. The concern over the environment is often well intended and shared by the oil companies, but the resulting regulations and unnecessary restrictions are more often based on emotions instead of facts and well thought through programs.

If Congress really wants to do some-



Abner Mikva

### Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Our view of President Ford's proposal for battling crime in the U.S.

## Reader objects to camper ban considered in Mount Prospect

On July 7 our village board will meet to discuss a proposed ordinance to ban campers from being parked on residential driveways. The proposal was raised by the B. Ingebrigtsens of Mount Prospect to whom I ask the following.

You state that a camper is an eyesore and detrimental to the community. How, I ask, can a camper parked in a driveway be detrimental to the community? Is it more of an eyesore than a clothesline with undergarments hanging on it? If a camper bugs you, then why quit there. Let's create ordinances for all the "eyesores" and "detriments." We could start by banning clotheslines with all those personal items hanging on them. How about dandelions, certain-

thing to alleviate the energy shortage, they could start by immediately decontrolling crude oil and refined product prices and by ending entitlements and mandatory allocations. To avoid any "windfall" profits which might accrue to the petroleum companies, they could enact an excess profits tax with credit for increased capital expenditures on exploration.

As to Representative Mikva's survey, as you well know surveys can result in any conclusions desired based on the selection of the sampling or based on the interpretations of the results. For example, I think you are aware that many service stations which were losing money have been closed in recent years. This is only good business. Is it possible that a substantial number of the 84 dealers who said they were being pressured were actually dealers who had marginal stations which were candidates for being closed? There are numerous other possibilities which could make these particular results quite distorted.

If ever there has been a time in our history to encourage, instead of discourage, the petroleum industry, that time is now.

R. L. Bartlett  
Inverness

## Dist. 25 'balance' supported

Dear Mr. William Beck, Dist. 25 Board:

It is regrettable that the board could not vote to reinstate the stringed instrument program for the coming year. As a taxpayer, I can appreciate efforts to maintain a fiscally responsible school budget. As a long-time resident, I can also appreciate the challenges the board has faced in coping with a rapidly expanding enrollment, legislation regarding the education of exceptional children and now a decreasing enrollment.

The board should keep in mind the need for a balanced curriculum for all students, which includes music and art. I suggest that the issue is not saving money but reordering priorities. Field trips to Orchestra Hall are educational and entertaining, but students would derive more benefit if they were familiar with the discipline and skill required to play the instruments used in an orchestra. I strongly urge

## Fence post

# 'Amazed' by work of Scouts

Recently I attended a recognition luncheon for the Girl Scout leaders of Northwest Cook County and the awards for this group amazed me.

They were cited for not only being a leader of their unit (Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Seniors) but many for also heading up the important tasks of Cookie, P-nut and Sustaining Membership drives.

Recognition was given for their participation in the area-wide concerts at Woodfield, community parades, special projects and the annual Look-Wide Girl Scout show. Also pins for five, 10 and even 15 years of service to Scouting was common.

I have come to know a number of these leaders during the past eight years and so what really amazed me were all of those areas outside of Girl Scouting that would not be mentioned that day. The Boy Scout work, P.T.A. leadership, high school booster clubs, Y.M.C.A. involvement, their church and community work, etc.

An aside would be that many have "personal problems," as we all do, yet this does not deter them; rather, it seems to strengthen these youth leaders.

It might also be said that these adults spread themselves "too thin." I disagree with that as these leaders really care about our young people and their place in our community and they thrive on their involvement with youth.

These leaders do not ask for recognition or accolades and all too seldom do they get them (and this omission does not apply to the Girl Scout organization alone).

As a parent of five children who were, and are, being served by these leaders, may I take this opportunity to thank all of those who are interested in and care for our youngsters with such unselfish fervor that their dedication makes me proud to be a part of this community.

Pat Elderkin  
Hoffman Estates

## 'Keep up good work'

The V.I.P. Club (Very Interested Parents) of Schaumburg High School would like to thank The Herald for the excellent coverage and fine articles covering our many events of the 1974-75 school year.

From sports banquets, carnivals, scholarships, and variety shows that we sponsor, to all of our special meetings, your staff has never let us down. To bring our club happenings to the Schaumburg area readers, we feel you have helped us enjoy a tremendous year for both new members and more activities than we have ever attempted.

Keep up the good work of informing the readers of The Herald of all the news of clubs because it does make a difference to the informed public.

Thanks to the Herald staff.  
Dick Christy  
Publicly chairman  
V.I.P. Club  
Schaumburg High School

## The almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 24, the 175th day of 1975 with 190 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American clergyman Henry Ward Beecher was born June 24, 1813.

On this day in history:

• In 1885, Thomas Willett became the first mayor of New York City.

• In 1940, more than a half billion dollars was transported from England to Canada in the face of a possible Nazi invasion of Britain which never materialized.

• In 1948, Russia blockaded the western zones of Berlin, setting the stage for the "Berlin Airlift" to support the two million people in the divided German city.

• In 1973, President Nixon and Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev ended a Washington conference with a joint declaration that their talks had brought the world nearer a durable peace.

A thought for the day: In his dying words on March 8, 1887, Clergyman Henry Ward Beecher said, "Now comes the mystery."



# Stocks reach 15-month high; Dow hits 864.83

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market climbed Monday to its highest level in more than a year.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, off more than four points at the outset, rose 9.39 points to 864.83, topping its recovery high this year of 858.73 on May 14. It was the Dow's highest finish since it rose to 865.77 on May 9, 1974.

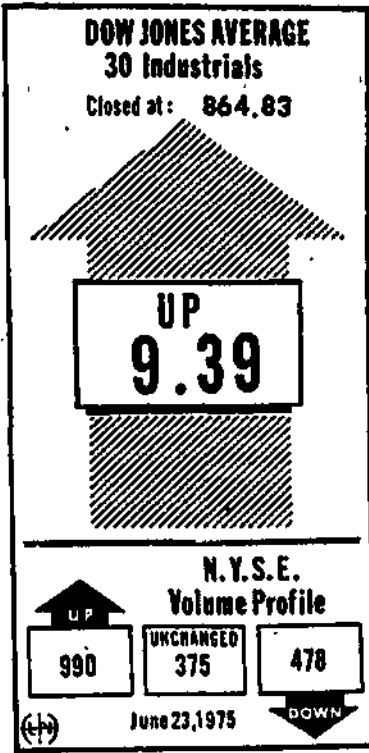
Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 1.01 to 83.02, its highest since 83.75 on April 19, 1974. The average price of an NYSE common share increased 36 cents. Advances topped declines, 990 to 478, among the 1,843 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 20,720,000 shares, down from the 26,260,000 traded Friday.

COAL MINING issues were sharply higher. Federal energy administrator Frank Zarb told a congressional committee utilities have saved considerable money by converting to coal usage. Pittston added 5, Eastern Gas & Fuel 2-3/8, North American Coal 1-3/8, and Bates Manufacturing 3/4.

Utah International climbed 3-5/8, and Kennecott 1. Utah and 13 utilities have formed a consortium seeking to purchase Kennecott's Peabody Coal Co. Kennecott is under court order to divest itself of Peabody.

Chemicals were strong. DuPont gained 3, Stauffer Chemical 2-7/8, and Monsanto Dow Chemical and Eastman Kodak a point or more each. Airlines also moved higher. UAL, Inc., American, Northwest and Delta were



point-sized gainers.

Ryder System led the Big Board activities, up 5/8 to 7-3/8 on 421,400 shares. Southern Co. followed, up 1/4 to 13 1/4 on 281,500 shares. Polaroid ex-dividend was third, up 2-1/8 on 257,100 shares.

**AMONG THE GLAMORS**, IBM climbed 6-5/8, Fairchild Camera 4 1/4, Combustion Engineering 3-1/8, and Colgate-Palmolive 3. Tandy Corp. rose 3/4 and Foxboro 3/4.

Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased nine cents. Volume totaled 2,411,000 shares, compared with 2,609,000 traded Friday.

## For learning-disabilities test

# Controversial firm gets \$611,000 state contract

by WANDALYN RICE

The Illinois House of Representatives has approved an appropriation of \$611,000 for a controversial firm that has been working on a test for children with learning disabilities since 1972.

The House approved the appropriations, sponsored by State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, as an amendment to the bill providing funds for the Illinois Office of Education.

The amendment is nearly identical to one added to the education office budget by Hanahan last year and would provide funds for developing Project SCREEN, a test battery owned by Computer Psychometric Affiliates Inc.

Gov. Daniel Walker vetoed a similar amendment last year, but his veto was overridden and the funds restored.

COMPUTER Psychometric Affiliates has received contracts for about \$1.3 million since 1972 for development of a test for learning disabilities. Last month, the company signed a contract with the state for \$299,000, substantially less than the \$611,000 appropriated for the company last year.

The funds for Computer Psychometric in each case have come from special appropriations sponsored

by Hanahan. The company's work was criticized several times by outside experts called in to evaluate its work during 1972, 1973 and 1974, but the controversy over the company's continued contracts with the state did not become public until January.

This year, an evaluation of the test being developed, called Project SCREEN, concluded that it had been proven reliable, even though officials of Computer Psychometric said the test was almost ready for nationwide sale. Officials in the state education office said in March that political pressure was being brought against State School Supt. Joseph Cronin and members of the state board in an effort to get a contract for the company for the full \$611,000 provided in the appropriation.

The state signed the \$299,000 contract with Computer Psychometric last month with the company's duties outlined according to the recommendations of a group of evaluators. Under terms of the contract, the com-

pany will try to prove the test reliable to the satisfaction of the evaluators.

OFFICIALS OF the state education office said the office has not opposed Hanahan's amendment appropriating additional money for the project for next year. However, Warren Carson, assistant superintendent for budget and statistics, said, "We're not testifying for it, either."

Nelson Ashline, assistant superintendent for program development, the official who negotiated the present contract with Computer Psychometric, said even if the new appropriation passes, the state office won't necessarily be compelled to grant the company another contract.

"Our legal department has told me the over-all imperative in implementing any legislation is to act reasonably," he said. He said the outcome of the present state contract will determine whether the state would give the company another contract.

Hanahan could not be reached for comment Monday.

## Dual holiday causes many absentees: study

Thousands of suburban Cook County children stayed home from school on both the federal and state observances of Memorial Day this year, according to a county survey released Monday.

The survey of 55 suburban elementary and high school districts taken by County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick showed an average absenteeism of 15.4 per cent on Monday May 26, the federal observance of Memorial Day. Schools were ordered to close on May 30, the state observance of the holiday.

"If one or more working parents is off for a long weekend, it's natural for them to want to spend that weekend with their children," Martwick said. "It's a lot easier to keep the kids home from school than it is for parents to take a day off to coincide with a school holiday," he added.

About 85 per cent of all businesses in Illinois closed on the federal holiday, May 26.

NORTHWEST suburban school districts reflected the over-all county trend. Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 reported 14 per cent of its 11,662 pupils absent on May 26. "That's about three times what our absentee rate usually is," said Supt. Frank Whiteley.

Supt. Wayne Schaible of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 said his absenteeism was "about four times higher than on a usual Monday." Teacher absenteeism also was higher than usual on May 26, he added.

High School Dist. 214 reported 14.25 per cent of their 18,635 pupils did not attend school May 26. "We ran about 14 per cent (absent) where we usually run about 5 per cent," said Supt. Edward Gilbert.

MARTWICK SAID he made his survey for the legislature to consider. Legislators decided to stand by the traditional May 30 Memorial Day after the federal government moved Memorial Day as part of the Monday holidays bill. Illinois' first double holiday in 1974 raised a good deal of protest and prompted proposal of several state bills to bring the holidays together again. So far, all bills have failed.

Martwick said he thinks the high absentee rate will continue as long as children and working parents have separate holidays.

But several school districts have already considered an option taken by the Northwest suburbs' smallest school district this year. Prospect Heights Dist. 23 chose to use one of its emergency days and gave pupils both Memorial Days off.

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## Crusade of Mercy sets \$42.5 million fall goal

The 1975 Crusade of Mercy has set a record goal of \$42.5 million for its annual fall campaign, A. Dean Swift, general campaign chairman, announced.

The goal is \$3.3 million more than the \$39.2 million raised last year and is expected to be the largest of the more than 2,225 combined appeal drives in the nation.

The campaign, which officially begins Oct. 8, raises money for the Community Fund of Chicago, the mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Suburban Community Chest Council, which includes 88 community chests and funds serving 152 Chicago-area suburbs.

"We have set \$42.5 million as a minimum goal for this year's campaign, but this is nowhere near the amount

needed. If we are going to help Crusade agencies in any significant way, we must top that goal," Swift said.

Voluntary human-care services supported by the Crusade serve more than 6 million persons. Services include foster care and adoption, day care, youth activities and rehabilitation education and job training for the handicapped.

Crusade agencies last year provided counseling for 250,000 persons facing such problems as family conflict, emotional disturbance, unemployment, legal and financial difficulties.

Swift said the campaign would stress fair-share giving, defined as 1 per cent of gross annual income for those earning \$15,000 or more and one day's pay for others.

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## Special diet not needed despite birth defect

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have Meckel's diverticulum, high blood pressure and an inherited tendency to heart trouble. Do you have a diet that could be used for these conditions?

I have spoken to many family doctors, and they have never given me a diet, and if I insist they give me an ulcer diet. I think I need high bulk. My wife and I like organic foods.

Dear Reader — For the benefit of others, Meckel's diverticulum is a rare birth defect found in about 0.3 to 2.0 per cent of the population.

When you are in the development stage before birth the intestinal tract, as well as the circulation is connected to the placenta. The baby develops a tube that will later be the digestive tract. The end of this tube is in the umbilical cord to the placenta. This closes off at birth and the end of it is the umbilicus we all have. All that is left is a rudimentary ligament.

Sometimes the tube from the small intestine to the umbilicus does not close completely but remains as a pouch. This pouch is the Meckel's diverticulum. In many people it causes no trouble and is an incidental finding.

Because it often contains islands of tissue that are the same as the lining of the stomach it may develop ulcers, resulting in pain and sometimes bleeding. Through mechanical factors, it can be involved in twisting and obstruction of the intestine.

Most often if the diverticulum causes trouble it does so in childhood. Only a few people first have trouble with this birth defect as adults.

Usually for the person with no symptoms there is no need for a special diet. That is why you have not been given one. Symptoms may be similar to ulcers, so it is not surprising that you have been given an ulcer diet.

I do agree, however, that adequate amounts of bulk in the diet are useful. The bulk provides "softage" in the diet that retains moisture in the food

## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

residue and promotes good bowel function. This in turn makes it less likely that you will have any problems from your diverticulum. Incidentally, this rare type of diverticulum is not the same thing as the common form of pockets of the colon seen in so many middle-aged and older people.

The bulk from whole cereals, particularly whole wheat products and fresh leafy vegetables and whole wheat bread promotes more normal and rapid movement of food residue through the intestines.

Some think this is an advantage by eliminating more cholesterol and bile salts through the intestine, helping to prevent a build up of cholesterol in the blood. It certainly can't hurt your basic problems, and I would recommend it to you.

I doubt that using organic foods raised by natural fertilizer will do anything more for you than good food raised with chemicals. Home-grown foods, regardless of the method of providing the same nutrients, often taste better largely because they are fresh and properly ripened as opposed to being marketed half green.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60008. For information on Balanced Diet, ask for The Health Letter number 46 on this topic. Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents to the same address for mailing and costs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

## Ignoring signoff tempts danger

Irrespective of system, some players will insist on playing the hand come hell or high water. They will not respect partner's sign-off bids.

When you are playing with someone of that type you have only one defense against trouble. You must pass before you get too high.

We can't really blame South too much for his repeated spade bids. He did have a seven-card suit and they don't show up every deal.

A the same time he might have seen signs of approaching trouble and quit at two diamonds. Not that there is anything inspiring about a two-diamond contract, but North might even have made it.

Then, when North jumped to three notrump, South might have passed. The contract would probably be three down, but no one had doubled North.

Still, South went on to four spades and when this got around to East there was a double. South might have gotten out for down two but somehow or other he landed three in the soup to give the opponents a nice, unearned 800 points.

NORTH (D) 24			
♠ 3			
♥ A K 8 6 4			
♦ A Q 8 2			
♣ A 7 4			
WEST			
♠ 7			
♥ Q 3 2			
♦ J 10 6 4			
♣ K Q 10 6 5			
SOUTH			
♠ Q 10 8 6 5 4 2			
♥ 7			
♦ 9 5 3			
♣ 8 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	1♠	
2♦	Pass	2♠	
3 N.T.	Pass	4♠	
Pass	Pass	Dble.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead — K♣			

### Emma Heinrichs

Miss Emma Heinrichs, 87, died Monday morning in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident for 1½ years. Born in Illinois, Aug. 4, 1887, she was former resident of Chicago.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, and where a funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Officiating will be the Rev. Gerhard Barthel.

Then the body will be taken to Timothy Lutheran Church 1700 W. 83rd St., Chicago, to lie in state from 1 p.m. until time of funeral service at 1:30 p.m. Burial will be in Bethania Cemetery, Justice, Ill.

Miss Heinrichs is survived only by several cousins and other relatives.

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the arrangements.

### Susan Geraci

Mrs. Susan Geraci, 76, nee Murino, of Elk Grove Village, died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was born April 23, 1899, in Ohio.

Preceded in death by her husband, Peter, she is survived by a son, Michael Geraci of Mount Prospect; a daughter, Mrs. Monica Brown of Chicago, and 12 grandchildren.

Visitation is today from 12 to 3:30 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

### Martha L. Glass

Mrs. Martha Lee Glass, 58, nee Gower, a resident of Palatine for 28 years, died Monday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was born in Newport, Ky., April 30, 1917.

She is survived by her husband, Dean C.; a son, Roger Reed Glass of Columbus, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Dee Ann Manley of Palatine; one granddaughter, Jenny Lee Manley; a brother, John R. Hays of Columbus, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Edith Harvey of Columbus, Ohio.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Fisher Funeral Home, McConellsville, Ohio. Burial will be Wolf Creek Cemetery, Morgan County, Ohio.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Kidney Foundation.

Arrangements were made by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. There will be no local visitation.

### Henry Schemberg

Henry Schemberg, 83, formerly of Des Plaines, died Sunday in the Plaza Nursing Center, Niles. Born in Illinois, March 3, 1892, he was a retired electrical engineer from Commonwealth Edison Co., with 45 years of service. He served in the Navy in World War I.

Funeral service is today at 11 a.m. in Original Weinstein and Sons Funeral Chapel, 3019 W. Peterson Ave., Chicago. Visitation is at time of service only. Rabbi Karzen will officiate. Burial will be in Rosemont Park Cemetery, Chicago.

He is survived by his widow, Ann, nee Hyman; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine (Sol) Selfert, and three grandchildren, Michael, Larry and Susan Selfert.

# Obituaries

### Florence Lagerhausen

Mrs. Florence Lagerhausen, 77, of Fort Pierce, Fla., formerly of Des Plaines, the wife of Walter Sr., who was a former fire chief of Des Plaines, died Saturday in Stuart, Fla. She was born in Wisconsin, June 26, 1897.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a stepson, Walter (Bim) Jr. (Margaret) Lagerhausen of Des Plaines; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Shirley (Don) Corey of Des Plaines; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Chapin of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Leslie (Adeline) Vingum of Stoughton, Wis.; many nieces, and nephews.

Funeral service will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

### Walter Lemanski

Walter O. Lemanski, 78, of Schaumburg, a retired shipping clerk from a book bindery company, died Saturday evening in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Preceded in death by his wife, Catherine, nee Helzing, he was born in Chicago, Jan. 25, 1897.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. The Rev. George Krestie will officiate. Burial will be Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn (George) Beebe of Schaumburg; one granddaughter, Mrs. Beverly Barnickel of Oak Lawn, and one great-granddaughter, Gina.

### Etta M. Hoefler

Mrs. Etta M. Hoefler of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows, died Sunday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Dayton, Ohio. She was preceded in death by her husband, Adelbert.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 9 a.m. until time of funeral service at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She is survived by a son, John R. (Clare) Hoefler of Ormond Beach, Fla., and two grandsons, Mark and Kurt Hoefler.

### Alma Asmusson

Mrs. Alma Dorothea Asmusson, 88, nee Ankerson, of Harrison, Ark., for 2½ years, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Harrison, Ark. She was born Feb. 18, 1887, in Germany.

Funeral service is today at 11 a.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. William H. Herman of Rolling Meadows Community Church, Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Christian. Surviving are a son, Hans Asmusson of Norridge; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Wagner of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Elfrieda Siebel of Harrison, Ark.; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Francisca Jessen of Atascadero, Calif.

### Viola E. Michels

Visitation for Mrs. Viola E. Michels is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Michels, 72, nee Nordquist, a resident of Elk Grove Village for four years, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born Aug. 10, 1902, in Illinois.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Beverly (Howard) Frank of Chicago and Mrs. Virginia (Donald) Buck of Elk Grove Village; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Kraft, Mrs. Margaret (Donald) Canavan and Mrs. Nina Nolan, all of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles.

### Lydia Farnwalt

Mrs. Lydia E. Farnwalt, 74, nee Werhane, of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Wilmette, died Monday morning in Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando, Fla. She was born July 31, 1900.

Visitation is today from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York Rd., Bensenville, where a funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

She is survived by her husband, John E., and two nieces, Mrs. Karin (George) Lange of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Merry Beth (Bill) Cantile of Hoffman Estates. She was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Clara Scharring.

### Robert Timberlake

Robert Henry Timberlake, 80, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Beverly, Ill., and Palatine, died June 17, in Fort Lauderdale after a brief illness.

Born in Illinois, March 25, 1895, he was a retired owner of the Beverly Review Newspaper, with 20 years of service, and the Beverly Local Telephone Directory, with 40 years of service. He served in the Navy in World War I.

Funeral service was held Wednesday in the Kraer Funeral Home, Pompano Beach, Fla.

He is survived by his widow, Mildred, nee Verhoeven; a son, Douglas (Joan) Timberlake of Palatine; two grandsons, Thomas and Paul Timberlake, both of Amarillo, Tex.; one granddaughter, Lori Timberlake of Palatine; two great-grandsons, and a brother, Ray Timberlake of Chicago.

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TRAVEL IN THIS SECTION

sports

# Lou (Who?) Graham's steady 71 captures U.S. Open championship

MEDINAH — Lou Graham, aided by a break on the last hole, made the "dream of a lifetime" come true Monday when he shot a par 71 to defeat John Mahaffey by two strokes in their playoff for the U. S. Open championship, thus earning his first major championship in 12 years on the tour.

Graham, carrying a two-stroke lead to the last hole, where he had lost a chance to win an undisputed title Sunday, got his break when his drive hit a fan and bounced back into the rough. Had the ball been unimpeded, it would have been in thick woods, blocking an approach.

As it was, Graham was short of the green and had to chip on, while Mahaffey, on the green in two, took two putts for a par four. That left Graham with the opportunity to clinch the crown by getting down in two, but he needed only one.

Graham, a 37-year-old pro from Nashville, Tenn., who finished in a tie for third place in the Open last year, went over par on only three holes of the tense 18-hole round. He grabbed the lead to stay as early as the fourth hole when he sank a second consecutive birdie putt to open a two-stroke lead.

Despite the pressure, too, he salvaged a crucial par on the 13th hole when Mahaffey was in position to par and cut Graham's three-stroke lead at that point. Graham had driven into thick rough with a tree blocking a shot at the green, and had to play a safety shot into the fairway.

Then he reached the green in three and after Mahaffey had holed out for a par, he lined a 15-foot snake into the cup.

On the 14th also, when Mahaffey obviously was in position to par, Gra-

ham lost only one stroke after he fluffed an explosion shot from a bunker, leaving the ball on the fringe. But he putted out of the thin rough within a foot of the hole to get a bogey and lose only one stroke.

The victory gave Graham \$40,000 and Mahaffey earned \$20,000. But more important to each of them was the recognition as Open champion which was at stake.

Graham, who lost a chance to win the event Sunday when he took too much sand and exploded short to set up a bogey on the last hole, felt more secure after Mahaffey missed the green on the 16th hole and took a bogey five to give Graham a three-stroke edge with two holes to play. Graham three-putted the 17th for a bogey to cut the final margin to two.

Monday, Graham bogeyed the third hole when he approached over the

green, chipped on and missed a 12-foot par putt, and also the 14th. But his eight-foot birdie putt on the fourth and six-foot birdie putt on the fifth put him ahead to stay. He gained a three-stroke margin on the 10th when he approached three feet of the pin to set up a birdie.

Mahaffey never had a birdie on his round. He three-putted the 187-yard second hole for a bogey and went over again on the 16th.

It was the first playoff ever for Mahaffey, 27, the 1970 National Collegiate champion and a pro since 1971 with one tournament victory. Graham was in a playoff once previously, winning, and added his third tourney triumph Monday.

The payday boosted Graham's 1975 earnings to \$88,071 while Mahaffey, ninth on the money winning list heading into the playoff, climbed to \$121,665 for the year.



ON HIS WAY to his greatest at Medinah Monday. Graham golfing triumph is Lou Graham, shot an even par 71 to beat John Mahaffey by two strokes. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

## Champ's plan simply perfect

MEDINAH — Lou Graham's game plan was simple.

"I knew John (Mahaffey) was not going to give it to me," he said. "I knew I was going to have to get it. I knew I had to go out there thinking smart and not making mistakes."

Graham beat Mahaffey by two strokes, a par-71 to a 73, to win the U. S. Open golf championship Monday, and nowhere was his round as tense as it was on the final green of the regulation 72 holes, when he fluffed a chip shot out of a trap, took a bogey five, and gave Mahaffey a chance to back into the playoff.

"I left some putts short coming in," Graham said. "John was leaving putts short all day. I hit the speed of the greens pretty good. I could tell John didn't have the speed all day."

Graham credited the fact that he had been in two playoffs, and Mahaffey in none, partially for his success.

"I remember my first playoff, getting excited," he said, "and I grooved one down the side and got on the green with a long putt, and George Archer was on the green with a short putt, and 10 minutes later he was

walking off with the championship and I was crying.

"I learned one thing. They're not going to give it to me, I'm going to have to get it. It's a different attitude."

"I was calm on the 17th and 18th," he said. "I kept talking to myself, that I wasn't playing in the U. S. Open. Just relax and play golf. I didn't want to place any pressure on myself."

"I felt overall I played very well. I was pleased with the way I hit the ball, I hit it solid."

There was a difference of opinion whether Graham got a break on the 18th hole, when he was nursing a two-stroke lead. He hit a two iron from the tee and he hooked it. But walking down the fairway, he heard a TV announcer say the ball hit a spectator which kept it from going out of bounds.

"P. J. Boatright, executive director of the USGA was on the scene, and he said it did not hit a spectator. Regardless, the ball came to rest in the rough."

"The rough was beaten down," Gra-

ham said, "and John was on the green. When I heard it had hit a spectator, I said to myself 'well, this tournament belongs to Lou Graham.'"

"I hit a four iron, a punch shot, and if I'd taken a pencil and drawn a picture of it, it couldn't have been better."

"It came out low and running. I had a good shot to the flag. I said 'well, he's got to make his putt, and if I get up and down it wouldn't matter. I gave it a little extra chip and it went by seven feet. I stood there and sweated while Johnny putted. It was a long day and I was sure glad to see the clubhouse.'"

Mahaffey missed the putt, took a par, and then Graham rolled in his seven footer for a par and the championship.

"I didn't think I could hit a two iron on 18 far enough to go out of bounds," he said. "If I'd known it, I might have

been hitting something else."

"I doubt winning the Open will change my lifestyle. It's something you dream about, but I'm sure very few players really honestly feel they will win it. You hope and hope you have the guts to win it."

"I never got the ball to the hole," Mahaffey said. "I threw away the tournament, I guess. The greens were slower than they'd been all week. I kept thinking I'd knock it 12 or 15 feet past the hole, and I never got it to the hole."

"Lou putted well all day. I expected him to knock it in, and he did. I was trying to make birdie on the 18th, and he hit a spectator or he would have gone out of bounds. It didn't exactly thrill me."

"I tried to swing as slow as possible and I did. I just didn't putt."

## Pair of 67s leads Rolling Green qualifying

# 15 earn Western Open berths

A pair of professional golfers from a long ways away came to Rolling Green Country Club in Arlington Heights Monday and posted the best scores in the Western Open qualifying tournament.

Art Russell, a pro from Freeport, Texas lives the closer of the two and tied Florentino Molina for the top with a 67.

Molina hails from Buenos Aires, Argentina. He has been a pro since 1957 and won the Argentine Open in 1971 and 1973.

There were seven players bunched at 68 as a 69 was necessary to finish in the top-15 and thus qualify for the Western Open later this week.

The players at 68 included Bob Wallace of Orlando, Fla., Byron Comstock from Savannah, Ga., Richard Crawford from Little Rock, Ark., Gil Morgan from Wewoka, Okla., Mike Morley from Minot, N.D., and Rick Rhoads from Woodland, Calif.

Perhaps the best known player at 68 is Don Iverson. A six year veteran of the PGA tour, Iverson cashed checks worth \$22,238 last, placing him 99th on the money list.

The closest Iverson came to winning a PGA tournament last year was a tie for 11th in the Ohio King's Island.

A half dozen players fired 69 to round out the qualifying field of 15.

These included Bob Unger of Canoga Park, Calif., Bob Risch of Diamond Bay, Calif., Bobby Phillips of Glendale, Ariz., Bruce Lietzke of Beaumont, Texas, Doug Tewell of Tempe, Ariz., and David Shuster of Palm Beach, Fla.

Tewell, in his first year on the tour, gave an indication of the insecurity surrounding his profession.

"I missed the cut at Philadelphia the week before the US Open," he said. "And after the Western I'll go to Milwaukee. It's just the life, traveling from one place to the other, trying to qualify."

"I'm just an eight-week-old rabbit."

These qualifiers will join an outstanding field, sparkling with the names of fairway stars who have won some \$2,000,000 on the 1975 professional golf tour, will tee off Thursday, at Butler National Golf Club in the 72nd Western Open championship.

Tom Watson of Kansas City will defend the championship he won last summer over Butler's demanding 7,002-yard layout. His score of 287 was three-over par for the tree-lined, bunker and water-hazard dotted course on which only 12 of the 1974 field shot rounds lower than Butler's par of 71.

A flock of 1975 tour champions will go after the \$200,000 Western prize purse, of which \$40,000 goes to the winner. Watson is one of that 1975 championship winning group, having won the Byron Nelson Classic. Others in the field, and the victories they achieved this season are: J. C. Snead (San Diego), Bob Murphy (Inverrary), Lee Trevino (Florida Citrus), Jerry McGee (Pensacola), Rik Massengale (Tallahassee); Billy Casper (New Orleans); Ray Floyd (Kemper Open), Al Geiberger (Tournament of Champions) and Lou Graham (U.S. Open).

Casper has won the Western four times, but "Battling Butler" decked him last summer in a try for a fifth title that would tie him with Walter

Hagen for most Westerns won. Casper failed to qualify when the best he could do was a pair of 78's on the first two rounds. As an indication of bow Butler rates as the toughest course in the Chicagoland area is the fact that Miller Barber, back in this year's field, had a third round 69, then shot 85 the next day, to finish 46th.

When the first round begins Thursday, a flock of younger stars such as Tom Kite, John Mahaffey, Forrest Fezler and Eddie Pearce will challenge established players like Bruce Crampton, former Masters' winners Charles Coody and Tommy Aaron and former PGA titleholders like Dave Stockton and Bobby Nichols. Also in the strong field will be Tony Jacklin, winner of both the U. S. and British Opens.

On Wednesday the Western's Pro-Am tournament will pair 192 amateurs, each contributing \$500 to the Evans Scholars Foundation, with a professional. Net proceeds of the Pro-Am and the Western, go to the Evans Foundation which provides college educations for ex-caddies.



DESPITE BIG FOLLOW throughs like this, John Mahaffey failed in his bid to win the 18-hole playoff with Lou Graham at Medinah. Graham beat Mahaffey by two strokes to win the United States Open title.

## The HERALD

### Ali will retire

Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali said Monday he would retire after his July 1 title fight with Joe Bugner and ring experts quickly suggested an elimination tournament be held to find a successor.

Ali's manager, Angelo Dundee, and his sparring partner and former heavyweight champ, Jimmy Ellis, both said elimination matches such as were held in 1967-68 would be the only solution for finding a new champion if Ali does retire.

"I've thought about it, I've looked all around and I'm gonna retire after this fight," the 33-year old Ali said during a news conference in a suite in the Kuala Lumpur Hilton Hotel Monday afternoon. "I gotta quit sometime, man, and I'm gonna quit now. I looked at my bank account. I'm worth a couple million in cash, and about three million in property. And I have a movie I'm getting ready to make — my life story. I have all types of college speaking engagements. Now I want to go into Muslim Islamic ministry."

Ellis, who emerged as champion from the elimination tourney in the late 1960s but was subsequently dethroned by Ali in 1971, said Ali hinted to him two days ago that he was getting tired of the fight game.

### Scores in Monday sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cubs 6, Expos 0	Indians 11, Red Sox 3
Cardinals 1-4, Mets 4-0	Yankees 9, Orioles 5
Phillies 6, Pirates 5	Brewers 8, Tigers 4
Reds 8, Braves 4	
Astros 6, Dodgers 5	



AFTER ANNOUNCING he will retire following title fight with Joe Bugner July 1, heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali joins trainer Angelo Dundee (left) in leafing through Islamic scriptures at Kuala Lumpur Monday.

### Cubs, Burris blank Expos 6-0

Ray Burris stopped Montreal on seven hits and drove in a run with a single Monday night as the Chicago Cubs blanked the Expos, 6-0, in Montreal. Burris, who coasted to his seventh win in 12 decisions, walked only one batter while striking out six.

The Cubs took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning when Jerry Morales doubled and Andy Thornton singled off the pitching arm of starter Fred Scherman. The lefthander stayed in the game but threw a wild pitch allowing Morales to score. Thornton, who later went to third on a double play, scored the second run on a passed ball.





MICHIGAN'S FINEST milers staged a repeat performance of their state-meet confrontation at Saturday's International Prep Invitational. Jeff Rudolph of Midland, shown here in the lead, relinquished the front-running spot to Steve Elliott (left) of Pontiac on the final lap. Elliott's 4:07.4 victory time was a duplication of his win over Rudolph in the Michigan state mile a few weeks ago. (Photo by Dave Tonga)

## Summer skating program at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena

Young and old are invited to learn to ice skate or brush up on techniques at a special 10-week Summer Skating Program offered at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, Mount Prospect, beginning the week of June 23 and ending Aug. 28.

Randhurst Director of Figure Skating Jan Serafine said that afternoon classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced skaters of all ages are scheduled from Monday through Thursday. Adults-only classes will also be held in the evening on Monday and Wednesday.

In addition, classes in Freestyle skating and "Patch" sessions for those with skating experience are offered. Costs for the entire 10-week pe-

riod range from \$22.50 for basic skating instruction to \$50 for the advanced Patch sessions.

All students in Randhurst's skating programs are also entitled to unlimited free skating during regular daily public skating sessions for the entire enrollment period.

Serafine, a United States Figure Skating Association (USFSA) triple gold medal winner, will be assisted by Karen Considine, former USFSA competitor and seventh Test Medalist, and Maggie Davitt, an accomplished skater with 12 years experience working with recreational groups.

## Douglas Savings holds 1st place

Douglas Savings increased its lead in the U.F.W. Golf League with a 14-10 win over third-place Kolman Plumbing at Old Orchard. Second-place Premier Electric lost to Kehe Motors, 10-14.

Despite excellent weather conditions, birdies were again hard to come by. Only three birds were recorded: Bob Hanlon on the first hole, Chuck Grom on the third, and Pete Boder on the seventh.

Andy Graczyk captured low gross and low net honors by firing an even-par 36 on the front nine for a 36-6-30.

In fourth place is the team from Loren's Plumbing, followed by L'Nor Cleaners, Nebel Insurance, Cake Box, Kehe, Foy and Snelten, Hanlon Decorating, Kehe Motors, Fette Insurance, and Smith-Pipenhagen Realtors.

## Jewelers hold lead in Twilight league

The Mount Prospect Jewelers hung on to a slim lead in the Monday night division of the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League.

Low gross went to Warren Dahlstrom at 39 while low net was shared by Walt Peterson and Herb Miesfeldt at 33. Dahlstrom, Jim Brennan, Carl Lenz, Chet Spak, and John Hoppe carded birdies.

The current standings are as follows: Mount Prospect Jewelers 34.2, Helms Pastries 33.2, Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan 30.8, Meesko's Supermarket 30.5, Striking Lanes 27.0, Mount Prospect Elec. Constr. 25.7, Licht's Paint 25.3, Village Realty 22.5, Pickett Paint 20.5, Keljik's Carpets 19.5, Mullins Real Estate 18.3, and John Muffich Buick 12.5.

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# Arlington Park entries

<b>FIRST RACE \$1,500</b>		12 Lady Close By — Louviere, G. . . . . 114	11 We're Ready Now — No boy . . . . . 119
3 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 5 Furlongs		13 Lady Norma — Stover . . . . . 118	1218TH RACE — \$20,000
1 Driftwood Lane — Viera . . . . . 118		14 Honky Mary — No boy . . . . . 118	4 Year Olds & Up P&H, Allowance, 1M 1/16 MTC
2 The Moon Is Blue — Monat . . . . . 111		<b>SIXTH RACE — \$19,000</b>	
3 Betty's Power — Gory . . . . . 111		3 & 4 Year Olds, Allowance, 6 Furlongs	
4 Florida Needles — Mills . . . . . 116		<b>THE INLANDER</b>	
5 Queenvelma — Shille . . . . . 118		1 Tudor Duke — Phelps . . . . . 119	
6 Barely Proper — Leblanc . . . . . 118		2 Hoppen's Warrior — No boy . . . . . 111	
7 Gabby Ann — Mauer . . . . . 118		3 Nardo Moment — Snyder . . . . . 111	
8 Momie's Gem — Rini . . . . . 116		4 Ro Purchase — Fires . . . . . 111	
9 Pumpkin Sue — Snyder . . . . . 116		5 Classic Donut — Mills . . . . . 111	
10 My Darlin' Finia — Marquez . . . . . 116		6 Native Praise — Marquez . . . . . 111	
11 Ventilation Blue — Sanchez . . . . . 116		7 Look At Rosie Go — No boy . . . . . 106	
<b>SECOND RACE — \$1,500</b>		8 Le Casseur — Baird . . . . . 111	
3 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 6 Furlongs		9 I'm A Silent Star — Winant . . . . . 114	
1 Flamingo Dancer — Leblanc . . . . . 118		10 Tessa's Mac — Phelps . . . . . 114	
2 Lea Lou — Powell . . . . . 116		11 Cajun Ruler — Richard . . . . . 111	
3 Tiny Bink — Richard . . . . . 116		12 Super Bro — No boy . . . . . 111	
4 Ardent Girl — Cole . . . . . 111		<b>SEVENTH RACE — \$12,000</b>	
5 Ole Lady Brown — Phelps . . . . . 116		4 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 6 Furlongs	
6 Miss Riverlane — Day . . . . . 116		<b>THE SIBOCCO</b>	
7 Noxious — Fires . . . . . 116		1 Fame and Power — Rubbico . . . . . 115	
8 Rare Noise — Podlinski . . . . . 116		2 New Needle — Gavida . . . . . 115	
9 Wheel's On — No boy . . . . . 116		3 Rambunctious Road — Snyder . . . . . 115	
10 Vandy — Patterson, G. . . . . 116		4 Has To Run — Snyder . . . . . 115	
11 Kumbaya — No boy . . . . . 116		5 Tough Win — Shille . . . . . 117	
12 Roman Desire — No boy . . . . . 116		6 Elie B — Louviere, G. . . . . 115	
<b>THIRD RACE — \$1,000</b>		7 Astoria — Green . . . . . 115	
2 Year Old Maiden C&G, Claiming, 5 Furlongs		8 Gallant Bill — Patterson, A. . . . . 116	
<b>DEANZA WILLOW LAKE STAKES</b>		9 Stone Cold — Marquez . . . . . 115	
1 Sum Chipper — Wolf . . . . . 113		10 Master Ribo — Sanchez . . . . . 115	
2 Bomber Chiles — No boy . . . . . 118			
3 Blackie Davis — Gavida . . . . . 118			
4 Mr. Sugayia — Breen . . . . . 118			
5 Henderson — Ilizo . . . . . 122			
6 For The Sully — Gary . . . . . 117			
7 Swinging E. J. — Patterson, G. . . . . 122			
8 Double Blue — Phelps . . . . . 122			
9 Price Index — No boy . . . . . 122			
<b>FOURTH RACE — \$1,500</b>			
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs			
1 Bob Be Quick — Rini . . . . . 117			
2 Jet's Champ — Powell . . . . . 118			
3 Top Speed — Shille . . . . . 117			
4 Go Gafage — Gavida . . . . . 117			
5 Fourth Jack — No boy . . . . . 117			
6 Star Trip — Patterson, A. . . . . 117			
7 U. C. C. Dancer — No boy . . . . . 117			
8 Bullish — Stover . . . . . 117			
9 Doc Curly — No boy . . . . . 117			
10 Doctor Art — Snyder . . . . . 117			
11 Step Out Front — Snyder . . . . . 117			
12 Tyte Treat — No boy . . . . . 117			
13 Grand Charger — Richard . . . . . 117			
14 Daddy's Best — Day . . . . . 117			
15 Woodsple — Powell . . . . . 117			
16 Hal Tiera — Podlinski . . . . . 115			
17 Drive Jay — Sanchez . . . . . 115			
18 Royal Beau — Henderson . . . . . 115			
<b>FIFTH RACE — \$3,000</b>			
3 Year Old Fillies — Claiming, 6 Furlongs			
1 Royal Linda — Snyder . . . . . 114			
2 Donna Bar — Gavida . . . . . 114			
3 Nalay Bird — Patterson, A. . . . . 114			
4 Woe Betide — Stover . . . . . 116			
5 Broom of U. — No boy . . . . . 112			
6 Chiclette — No boy . . . . . 112			
7 Handy Lori — Shille . . . . . 116			
8 Duel At Sea — Wedlake . . . . . 112			
9 Flawless — No boy . . . . . 112			
10 Daddy's Challenge — Louviere . . . . . 114			
11 Brave and Blue — Baird . . . . . 114			

## Nearly 100 receive Fremd varsity letters

A total of 98 varsity letters were awarded to Fremd athletes and managers for the spring sports season.

The winners are:

Tennis — Steve Adashek, Scott Adashek, Bruce Funk, Chris Harris, John Matsuura, Bob Milligan, Michael Mitsch and manager Ivan Gold.

Softball — Connie Bruns, Robin Balvert, Colleen Cannon, Lupe Espinoza, Heide Giesler, Peggy Hamill, Pam Lechner, Vicki Limberg, Ann Mawicke, Cindy Nelson and Kathryn Ulrich.

Baseball — Tony Bruns, Carl De Paolis, Kerry Field, Matt Fox, Mitch Gullett, Tim Hanisch, Ron Leahy, Mike Mertes, Scott Orbin, Steve Peters, Jim Reher, Jeff Schroeder, Jim Van Meter and Pat Gavigan.

Badminton — Laura Brasky, Cindy Chase, Ann Mawicke, Jan Myatt, Judy Peterson, Janet Ray, Lorri Teutsch, Vicki Limberg, Colleen Cannon and Linda Wolschlagner.

Boys' Track — Mike Armstrong, Doug Barker, Doug Beatty, Sam Benavides, Curt Blik, Jim Borneman, Peter Cavi, Al DeValle, Lawson England, Wilson Fieldhouse, John Filosa, Gregg Garrison, Randall Gray, Gary Gunderson, James Hamill, Jim Harman, Eric Inbody, Paul Kinyon, Tim Lincoln, Doug Meyer, Dan Mosby, Tom Phillippe, Kevin Richardson, Kurt Rutz, David Scott, Richard Sharpe, Dave Smedley, Dave Snow, Dave Talaberg, Randy Vaughan and manager Tom Thornton.

Girls' Track — Managers Sandy Albrecht and Sandy Breitsprecher, Karin Bucaro, Jan Fletcher, Mary Gross, Tori Holzendorf, Lois Johnson, Amy Kurland, Lori Lagerhausen, Karen Martz, Leslie McGavock, Heather McNeerney, Caroline Mueller, Susan Orlebecke, Sandy Ormerod, Barbara

Poli, Barb Polvere, Heather Purdy, Cathy Rotello, Peggy Schwingel, Linda Skinner, Liz Talaber, Susan Whiteley and Lynne Zuller.

## Lions hold off Old-Timers 3-2

Kevin Mulroy's double in the first inning provided Logan Square with all the runs they needed to defeat the Old-Timers 3-2.

After a single and two walks loaded the bases in the opening inning, Mulroy collected three RBI's with his clout.

The Old-Timers came back with a run in the second on two singles and an error, and then scored again in the sixth on a single, a wild pitch, a stolen base, and a groundout.

### Des Plaines Little League

WEST PARK LITTLE LEAGUE

National League

Kiwans 6-1, Lions 6-3, Elks 5-3, Rotary 3-4.

American League

Optimists 4-2, Barnaby's 5-3, A.G. Weber 2-7, Carpenters 0-8.

Elks 13, Carpenters 11

Doublers: Hebbard, McArde, Westermeyer, Rillie, Nicholas (2), Winning pitcher: Rillie. Losing pitcher: Bureski.

Lions 7, Elks 5

Doublers: Opler, Nicholas, Rillie. Winning pitcher: Paschke. Losing pitcher: Nebel.

Lions 15, Barnaby's 2

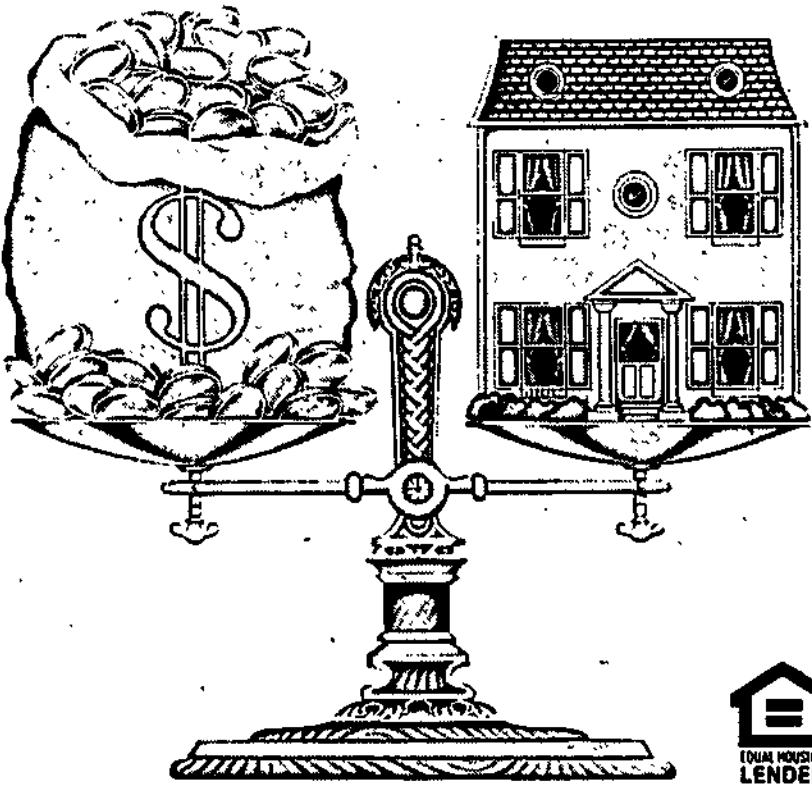
Home runs: Maxwell, Triples: Orsini, Lunka, Doubles: Keller. Winning pitcher: Maxwell. Losing pitcher: Swanson.

Optimists 11, Kiwans 10

Doublers: Carroll (2), Vais (2), DeGeorge, D. Smith, Clifford, T. Smith. Winning pitcher: Brust. Losing pitcher: Carpenter.

Optimists 8, Carpenters 3

Doublers: Paschke, D. Smith, Clifford. Winning pitcher: Brust. Losing pitcher: Bareski.



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# Many spots for fun just a short drive

Lately it seems like half of the traveler queries that pass my desk are about places to go for short vacations.

"We don't want to take a long trip this year — we can't afford it — but can you tell us about interesting places where we can go for three-and-four-day weekends?"

From the Northwest suburbs you can drive in several directions and find areas for two, three or four days of family fun.

Some of the destinations — like Springfield and Old Salem, Wisconsin Dells, historic Galena, Bishop Hill and Dickson Mounds — you've probably heard of and already visited. So, here are a few others to consider:

• **Black Hawk Hills Country and Mississippi Palisades State Park** — People who live in this Northwest section of Illinois swear by the Indians' name for it, "Mantloui" — the Land of God. They say that the countryside is as unspoiled as in the days when Chief Black Hawk roamed the same hills and prairies.

A stop at Rockford can be a pleasant one. Allow plenty of time to visit the Tinker Swiss Cottage, Burpee Art Museum and Burpee Museum of Natural History, Sinsiniquim Park, the Children's Farm and the Time Museum.

Mississippi Palisades State

## Travel lore

by Clare Wright  
TRAVEL EDITOR



Park is two miles north of the little town of Savanna on Ill. Rte. 84. For nature lovers this 1,300 acres of wooded space and beautiful valleys is an ideal spot for a day or a weekend. Points of interest include such formations as the Twin Sisters, Bob Upton's Cave and Indian Head. Hiking, riding, boating and camping facilities are available.

A few miles away in Grand Detour, near Dixon, you can browse through an area of rich history by visiting the John Deere historic site — located on the exact spot of the original blacksmith shop where he invented the steel plow which started a new era in Illinois farming.

In addition to the John Deere historic complex, there are antique shops and many well-preserved homes of a long ago era.

• **Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial, Lincoln City, Ind.** just

south of Lincoln City on Ind. Rte. 162.

The memorial preserves the old Lincoln farm and the burial site of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, Abe's mother.

Lincoln spent 14 years of his boyhood in this vicinity, reading books, working as a clerk for a nearby merchant and helping his father with the farm.

The memorial dedicated to Nancy Hanks Lincoln and her son, includes Nancy Lincoln Hall, Abraham Lincoln Hall and an interpretive museum. On the original Thomas Lincoln tract is the Lincoln Living Historical Farm, which includes a log cabin like the one in which the Lincolns lived, a smokehouse, stable, chickenhouse and workshop. Fields of the Lincoln farm have been planted with crops of the period. The visitors' center has a museum.

Lincoln State Park has a large



artificial lake for swimming, boating and fishing. Picnic areas, a campground and observation tower are available.

• **Shawnee National Forest, near Carbondale** — In the Shawnee Hills of Southern Illinois, this 242,215-acre forest extends from the Mississippi River eastward to the Ohio. Strangely eroded rock formations are found in the Garden of the Gods area. A network of trails and scenic drives interlace the forest. Swimming, boating, fishing and camping are available.

• **Silver Dollar City, Mo.** — Here they do a marvelous job of preserving life of the 1870s. The Silver Dollar City community (just south of Springfield, Mo.)

boasts a population of 28 souls and hosts more than one million visitors during its annual six-month season. The historic hilltop village has hundreds of romantic remnants of the past. It's a wonderful place to visit.

• **Devil's Lake State Park, Baraboo, Wis.** — This state park is three miles south of Baraboo on Rte. 123. Devil's Lake is a spring-fed body of water with no visible outlet and is enclosed on three sides by quartzite cliffs of the Baraboo Range. Nearby is the Circus World Museum which recreates the history of the circus with collections of wagons, an animated miniature circus display, posters, equipment, and wardrobe.

### Ask Clare

## Going abroad? APEX fares real bargain

I'm so confused about some of the airline rates. Could you please explain to me what APEX fare means?

Mrs. R. W., Mount Prospect  
This trans-Atlantic advance-purchase excursion-to-Europe rate can save you about \$100 off 22-to-45-day excursion fares. Children 2-12 are charged two-thirds of the adult fare, instead of the usual half-price. Reservations must be made at least two months in advance and tickets paid in full within a week of confirmation. If you cancel for any reason other than illness or death, a penalty is charged.

Someone told me it is possible to obtain maps of Wisconsin lakes to help fishermen. Do you know where?

J. H., Buffalo Grove  
These maps showing the depths of a lake along with information about kind of lake bottom, etc., are invaluable for fishermen. An index of more than 1,725 Wisconsin lakes is available at no charge by sending a stamped, (20 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Wisconsin Mapped Lakes, Box 5096, Madison, Wis., 53705.

Can you give me information about tours planned for persons travelling alone?

Mrs. E. T., Elk Grove Village  
Write to Bachelor Party Tours, 444 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

What is the name of the medical association that helps travelers if they become ill abroad?

Mrs. T. W., Arlington Heights  
That is Medic Alert Foundation International, Box K1, Turlock, Calif. 95380. Lifetime membership is \$7 and is tax deductible as a medical expense.

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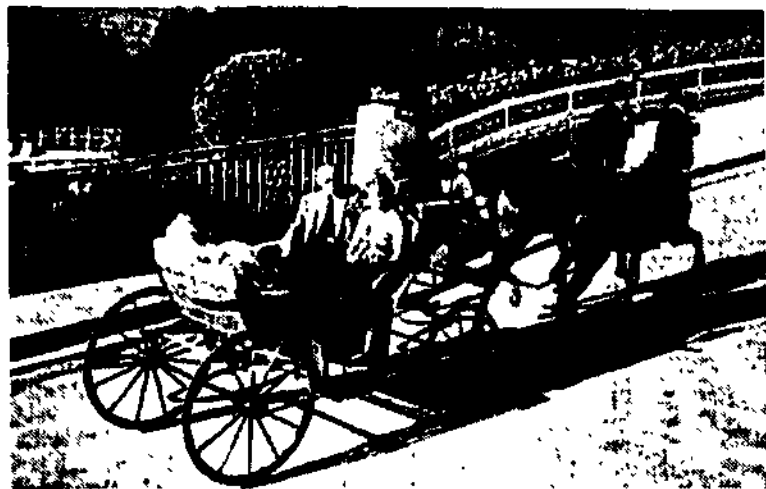
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# Mackinac Island—a mecca for history buffs



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## Wisconsin's Historyland opens Saturday with tours

Historyland at Hayward, Wis., where living in the past is the thing to do, opens Saturday with "live" tours of a Northwoods Wisconsin logging camp and Indian Village.

The Namekagon Queen stern-wheeler, similar to the boats used to push logs along the river in the 1890s, offers hourly rides, on the Namekagon River and Hayward Lake.

For brochures on Historyland and its many attractions, write to Historyland, Hayward, Wis., 51813.

**TRAVEL AGENCY HONORS**  
Two Northwest suburban travel agencies recently received recognition by major airlines.

Beemack World Travel Inc., Rolling Meadows, was presented the "President's Silver Cup Award" by Continental Airlines for the largest dollar

## Booklet tells Jewish history in Caribbean

American Airlines has a new edition of a booklet entitled "American Airlines Tourist's Guide to Jewish History in the Caribbean."

The guide features a brief history of Jewish migration to and settlement in the Caribbean as well as historical thumbnail sketches of each island, including sights of interest.

The indexed booklet lists islands with present-day Jewish communities, islands of Jewish historical interest, a bibliography for further research and a currency guide. Among the islands listed are the destinations to which American flies in the Caribbean: Aruba, Curacao, Puerto Rico, St. Croix, St. Thomas and Haiti.

First published last year, the Jewish Guide to the Caribbean has been revised and produced in a durable plastic-coated cover with spiral binding. It is available for \$1 from American Airlines, P.O. Box 1000, Belmont, N. Y., 11710.

## Fortress played an important role in Revolution; luxurious Grand Hotel a favorite among tourists

Northwest suburbanites searching for their historic roots during the Bicentennial might look to a tiny island in the straits between Lakes Huron and Michigan. Mackinac Island is real paydirt for vacationers who want their history concentrated in a tiny jewel of space.

History stepped off from this island of no more than three-and-one-half square miles. Jean Nicolet, discoverer of Lake Michigan in 1634, made camp here. Marquette and Joliet, in the winter of 1673, laid plans for their explorations and canoeed into history from this island base. LaSalle and Tonty set out from Mackinac in 1682 on their historic trip to the mouth of the Mississippi.

French, British and U.S. troops fought up on the island, control of which during the Revolution was vital to the British strategy for dominance of the entire Northwest.

Maj. Robert Rogers of Rogers' Rangers, French and Indian War fame, briefly commanded the garrison (he went home in 1780). French, British and American flags have flown over the ramparts of the island fort. The island changed hands between American and British forces four times during the Revolution and War of 1812.

John Jacob Astor's American Fur Co. headquartered on the island and the historic fur traders' buildings are restored.

**SITTING MAJESTICALLY** amid this history is the Grand Hotel, an elegant resort that beckons the island

visitor. Bestrewn with stars in travel books for both its accommodations and cuisine, the Grand can accommodate over 550 guests, all of whom could congregate comfortably on its 680-foot veranda. History buffs will find the hotel itself something of an historic attraction.

Established in 1837, the giant inn can serve as the focal point for explorations of the island, viewing of the restored fort and visiting the tiny but historic town. The entire island has been included in the National Register of Historic Places.

Visitors to the Grand Hotel can explore and enjoy all of Mackinac Island without being in danger of an auto accident. No cars are permitted on the island. Motive power is provided by foot, bicycle, or horse-drawn survey. Each afternoon from May into October, the Grand entertains at tea, in its main lobby, many more times the number of people that make up the entire guest list of the hotel. Tea, like all of the meals at the Hotel is in the gracious, grand, old-world manner.

And while they may not be a product of the island today, the famous Mackinaw jacket originated on the island in 1812. That year the British commandant of the fort found his troops without warm winter gear after the last supply ship had departed for the season. So, he commandeered the colorful Hudson Bay blankets in the settler's stores and had them cut and sewn into the warm winter short coats that have become famous world wide. Maybe they weren't military, but they kept the soldiers warm that winter.

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## Travel briefs

volume increase in sales for the airline in 1974. Beemack received special Continental awards the three previous years for being in the top three per cent of the airline's agents.

United Airlines also honored Beemack as one of the top agents in the Middle West division.

Jeanne Shaw of Easy Travel Inc., also was recognized by United Airlines as one of the top travel agencies in its Chicago region in 1974. As general manager of the Elk Grove branch of Easy Travel, Ms. Shaw received an honorary plaque from the airline.

## STATE FAIR

A glittering array of stars and superstars will headline a power-packed schedule of grandstand entertainment at the 11-day Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee, Aug. 7-17. Included will be the Osmonds, Mac Davis, Bobby Vinton, Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons, The Spinners, The Stylistics, Three Dog Night, Tanya Tucker, Jim Stafford, B. J. Thomas, Munch, Danny Filler's Hurricane Hell Drivers, The Kids From Wisconsin and Michelle and Michael.

Information may be obtained by writing The Wisconsin State Fair, State Fair Park, Milwaukee, Wis., 53214.

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**Roberta Fisher**

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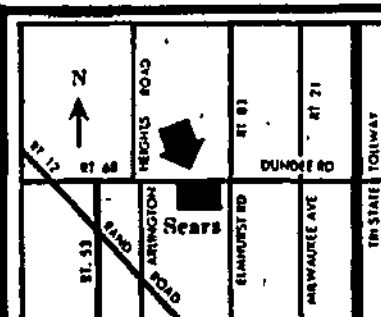
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**HANDYMAN** - Carpentry, plumbing, electrical work. Specializing in repairs, paneling, basements, storm windows. Murphy 355-2238, 255-8849, 358-9676.**HANDYMAN** - Carpentry, remodeling and miscellaneous repairs. Reasonable free estimates. Call Lee - 884-1855 or 339-1390.**HANDICRAFTSMAN** - carpentry, electrical work, fencing, landscaping, painting, plumbing, rotting, free estimating, etc. 836-1753.**Insulation**

**COOLER SUMMERS WARMER WINTERS**

Call General Insulation

Free estimates on home or hotel insulation on your terms or at store.

Call 893-2670 anytime 439-5715 after 6 p.m.

**Junk Cars Towed**

Prompt Service We buy wrecked cars Low prices on used auto parts

CALL RICHEL 766-0120

**WE'LL buy & haul** wrecked, junked or abandoned cars. 24 hour service. 392-0158.**WE Pick up free-junk cars**, any condition. Fast service. 289-6778.**Landscaping**

**FARM FIELD TOP SOIL**

12 yds. .... \$45  
8 yds. .... \$29  
4 yds. .... \$23

Sand & Gravel ..... \$12 yd.

2 yd minimum

Unpaved dirt large quantities available

PECKENPAUGH BROS. 359-0389

**H. WINDHAUSER Landscape Contr.**

- Complete lawn const.
- Complete maintenance
- Tree & shrub plng.
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SOD DISTRIBUTORS

- Baron-Merion Shade sod
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**LANDSCAPE CONTRS.**

- Tractor grading
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**LANDSCAPE DESIGN • SODDING • SEEDING** ANY SIZE

GARDEN ROTOTILLED Complete Lawn Service Dirt Delivered 7 Yds. \$32 595-2444 FREE EST.

**ALL SEASON SPECIAL RICH POLVERIZED TOP SOIL**

8 Yard Load ..... \$32  
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Price includes prompt delivery. Free estimates on large jobs.

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**PULVERIZED TOP SOIL**

8 yards Sand, Gravel, Topsoil 2 yd minimum Driveway Special

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**TREE REMOVAL**

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Thatching, mowing, edging, lawn rolling, power raking, patios, picnic tables, seeding, lawn maintenance.

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- Sprayed or Trimmed
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- Power Washing
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CALL US NOW! 537-3100

**PULVERIZED TOP SOIL**

4 Yards \$21.  
8 Yards \$30.  
12 Yards \$45.

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**FLAGSTONE**

Beige in color.

\$45 ton delivered

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**I. KOTTKE & SONS LANDSCAPING**

Route No. 59, 1/2 mi. S. Rt. 62

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Service  
Directory  
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## Painting &amp; Decorating

## D.J.'s

Professional Maintenance Residential & Commercial

- Painting - interior & exterior
- Wall washing
- Upholstery cleaning
- Window washing
- Floor Maintenance
- Janitorial Services

**SUMMER SPECIAL**  
"Carpet Triple Clean" Only \$6 a sq. ft. Drive in 3 hrs. or less. Fully insured. Free estimates. No obligation. 641-1477. Day or Night. BANK CARDS ACCEPTED. Compare our low rates. You'll be glad you did. We work at your convenience.

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A Three Generation Tradition Of Quality

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INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING  
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## VILLAGE

DECORATING SERVICE

Specialty - Wallpaper  
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ceiling, interior & exterior  
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- Fully Ins.

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Painting Contractors  
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Industrial

Painting Decorating  
Paper Hanging

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## ADAMS PAINTING

• Interior • Exterior

• Wall-washing

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Professional painting  
without professional  
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## David N. Paddock

Professional painting &  
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## K-STAR

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"You can't get a better feller"

PAINTING & DECORATING

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

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## \$25 PAINTS MOST ROOMS

Interior - exterior painting,  
wallpapering, kitchen  
cabinets refinished.  
All cracks repaired.

NORTHWEST DECORATING

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Let me SCRAPE &  
PAINT them for you.  
Guaranteed not to peel.  
Exterior Trim & Home  
Painted. Quality work-  
manship.

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Residential Commercial

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FULLY INSURED

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## Style Decorating

Wallpapering, interior,  
exterior painting, grain-  
ing. Residential, com-  
mercial, industrial. Free  
estimates. Decorate with  
STYLE!

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& SON

30 Years Experience  
Painting & Wallpapering  
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WE ARE COMPETITIVE  
WITH PART TIME OR  
STUDENT PAINTERS.

PLUS

You receive our quality  
workmanship, 10 yrs. expe-  
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surface preparation. Free es-  
timates.

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456-2644.

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terior and exterior paint-  
ing. 30 years experience.  
Free estimates, fully in-  
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proper preparation, quality  
in all work. Free estimate.  
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guaranteed. 359-0411, 359-  
9290.

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and cracking. Free esti-  
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estimates. Also general re-  
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EXCELLENCE in Painting.  
Interior-exterior. 8 years  
experience. Proper Pre-  
paration. College student.  
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work guaranteed. 991-3668.

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estimates insured. 359-0411.

LET'S TALK IT PAINTING at  
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workmanship, proper prepa-  
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GOOD Roofing - re-roofing  
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work at fair cost. 24 hour  
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CL 3-3200 after 5 p.m.

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Careful work by experi-  
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11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.  
Typing proficiency at least 75 WPM. \$4.80 per hour. Paid holidays. Company paid medical insurance.  
Call 827-8861 any weekday evening between 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. and ask for Chuck Hanna.

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**DOCTOR'S RECEPTION**  
**TRAINEE \$375-\$500**  
Factor in big specialist—trained from coast to coast! You'll be receptionist. Train to welcome patients, handle phones, appointments, reports, letters to referral doctors. Ability with people important. Stable office exp. for Dr. pay fee. Ivy Personnel Service  
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**25 OR OLDER**  
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Industrial engineer needed for container company. \$16 to \$18,000. Fee pd. Jerry Koslowski 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Empty. Agcy. 1101 Oakton, Des Pl.

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Work as project engineer for mfg. of mechanical equip. \$11-\$17,000. Fee pd. Jerry Koslowski 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Empty. Agcy. 1101 Oakton, Des Pl.

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**\$10 - \$12,000**  
He/she in fine bus with top mgt. & Reservations, meetings, confidential work.

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Local Office area offers you for busy switchboard & front desk public contact

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Any little bookkeeping helps for varied, interesting duties.

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Friday person side sales in promotion. Sales contact with field sales person.

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Licensed employment agency.  
PHONE: 297-7160  
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NO CHARGE TO APPLICANT

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Looking for experienced secretary with good shorthand and typing skills, to work for Midwest regional sales manager. Must be poised and able to work on own. Rolling Meadows area. Excellent co. benefits and good salary. Please call Mrs. Zambito 398-4407

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help - light work. Company paid benefits. Apply in person. Impact Latex Corp. 640 Bennett Rd., Elk Grove Village. 437-4260.

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**GENERAL FACTORY**  
• TOP STARTING WAGES  
• PROMOTIONS FROM WITHIN  
• 9 PAID HOLIDAYS  
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• EXCELLENT INSURANCE PROGRAM  
• MANY MORE BENEFITS  
This is enjoyable work in our clean, modern plant conveniently located near Eden Expressway  
Make application, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**GENERAL CLERK**  
Immediate opening for clerk. Light typing helpful. High school diploma needed and general office experience helpful. Answer phones when necessary and also do filing.  
We offer major medical and life insurance plus other benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Cafeteria on premises. Please contact Personnel Dept., 450-1500.

**EKO PRODUCTS INC.**  
777 Wheeling Road  
Wheeling  
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

## 420—Help Wanted

**FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN**  
Immediate position available for person with experience in light commercial heating and cooling equipment. Person must be willing to travel. Excellent employee benefits. Salary open.  
For interview call 685-8800 9 to 5

**FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESSMAN**  
**SLITTER/OPERATORS**  
Experienced preferred. Be- come associated with a new fast growing company in the Schamburg Industrial Park, and advance rapidly company benefits. Apply in person or call, Mr. Higgins.  
884-1200  
**LAMINATING & COATING CORP.**  
1226 E. Tower Road  
Schaumburg  
1/2 mile west of Rt. 53, between Rt. 58 & 62, block west of Schaumburg Rd.

**Folding Machine OPERATOR**  
Northbrook-Sky Harbor Fully experienced on MS Cleveland and Baum folders, set-up and run. Permanent.  
Established business, new custom designed building. National accounts, specializing in design, photography and production of packaging, advertising and sales promotion materials.  
Reply by letter only to Robert Snider, Low's, Inc., 545 Academy Drive, Northbrook, Ill. 60062.

**GEN-ADMIN-MISC.**  
Cust. Serv. Supr. - \$7-\$12.51  
Electronic tech - \$1700  
Office supervisor - \$1500  
Maintenance mech. - \$1700-\$1800  
Super and Friday - \$1700  
Variety, 2 girl ofc. \$1200-\$1400  
Help busy mgt. - \$1000  
SUE'S, ENR. AGCY.  
D.P. 1244 NW Hwy. 297-4142  
Ait. 4 W. Miner 392-4100

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Book distribution warehouse. Duties consist of recording statistics, payroll, information, TWX. Light typing and general functions. Apply:  
**HOLT, RINEHART & WINSTON**  
2121 Touhy Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
Applications from all races desired. M/F

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Summer months with possibility of becoming full time. position. Varied duties. Must be good typist. 40 hours a week. Congenial working conditions.  
**BUNTING MAGNETICS**  
2100 Estes  
Elk Grove  
437-9400

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
\$585-\$680 a month. Pleasant A/C office with congenial group of girls. Full benefits. Phone Maryjane Cole  
**437-9400**

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Busy local contractors office needs sharp person to do typing, reception, etc. Good salary, benefits.  
**ABBOTT & ASSOCIATES**  
Bloomington  
894-7575  
Equal oppy. employer  
GEN'L. OFC.  
\$600 (NO STENO!)  
Doss visits schools. Recruits students to get copy type letters, verify references. Co. pd. fee. Ivy Personnel Service.  
1104 Miner D.P. 297-3333  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Woman to work in saddle shop. Light typing, telephone answering. Tuesday thru Saturday, 9-5. \$2.25 per hour to start. Year round position.  
Palatine 358-4430

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Insurance BENEFIT APPROVER  
Positions available in expanding group insurance office in Palatine. Experience helpful, but will consider qualified beginner for on the job training.  
Call Mrs. Norris  
**358-8200**  
Equal oppy. employer  
**INSURANCE CHECK WRITER**  
Experienced typist to write benefit checks for Insurance Trust operation. Some insurance office experience would be helpful. Position requires some filing and general office work. Excellent working conditions, good benefits. Full time - 37 1/2 hr. week. Park Ridge location. Call Mrs. Branstrom.  
**825-1127**

**INSPECTOR**  
Experienced in in-process and 1st piece part inspection, capable of reading blueprints and the use of all inspection instruments. Minimum 2 years experience.  
CALL Mary 595-1050  
**TIMING GEARS CORP.**  
2425 American Lane  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

**INTERVIEWER TRAINEE**  
We have an opening for a trainee to learn personnel interviewing in our Mt. Prospect office. Must have an interest in personnel, previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Earning potential \$8,500 the first year. Minimum 25 years old.  
CALL: Ellen - 394-4240

**West Personnel**  
Randhurst Shpp. Center  
1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.  
(Next to Wobold's)  
Suite 8  
2nd Floor  
Equal oppy. employer

**Use These Pages**

## 420—Help Wanted

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Busy executive needs self-motivating experienced secretary to handle correspondence, typing and heavy phone contact. Dependability and pleasant personality a must. \$3.85 per hour to start plus benefits. Please call:  
**489-1000**

**SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.**  
2222 Lunt Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal oppy. employer

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Good typing ability, short-hand helpful, pleasant telephone personality for sales office of major chemical company. Salary commensurate with experience. 38 hour week. Paid holidays. Excellent fringe benefits. Elk Grove Industrial area. Equal opportunity employer  
**AMERICAN HOECHST CORP.**  
Sharon Forsberg  
439-3190

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Small Des Plaines sales office needs statistical clerk. MUST LIKE NUMBERS. Good benefits. Salary open. Call for appt.  
Mrs. Lynch, 298-1444

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Some Typing required  
\$325  
Call 297-7000  
**CARLTON ASSOCIATES**  
Walden Office Square Sch.  
P.O. Box 100, Agcy.  
All fees paid by employer

**Girl Friday**  
For Controller accounting. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Good typing skills. Small congenial office. Excellent benefit program.  
Call 541-3700

**GENERAL TIME**  
599 S. Wheeling Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.  
EOE

**HAIR DRESSER**  
**EXPERIENCED**  
**FULL TIME**  
**394-3412**

**HAIRSTYLIST**  
Experienced  
Take over following. Full or Part Time. Talented in hairstyling, cutting and blow combing. Des Plaines. 298-2666.

**HAIR Stylist**, experienced, following preferred. Burlington area. 281-5658.  
**HAIR Stylist**, full time, Chez Fe in line, Arlington Heights. 282-9130.

**HOUSEKEEPER** - Full time for Mount Prospect apartment community. 439-5210.

**Insurance BENEFIT APPROVER**  
Positions available in expanding group insurance office in Palatine. Experience helpful, but will consider qualified beginner for on the job training.  
Call Mrs. Norris  
**358-8200**  
Equal oppy. employer  
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**West Personnel**  
Randhurst Shpp. Center  
1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.  
(Next to Wobold's)  
Suite 8  
2nd Floor  
Equal oppy. employer

**Use These Pages**

## 420—Help Wanted

**INVENTORY JOB**  
JULY 1st & 2nd.  
We need 10 people to take a physical warehouse inventory in the Niles area.  
**CALL TODAY**  
**KELLY SERVICES**  
885-0444

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
If you have experience on 028, 029, 059 or 129, we have an excellent position for you at our Schaumburg facilities. As a leader in the electronics industry, we offer the qualified applicant a good starting salary and outstanding fringe benefits including profit sharing, paid vacations and holidays, free insurance, a modern employee cafeteria and much more.  
**COME IN OR CALL**  
Monday thru Friday  
397-1000, Ext. 2204  
**MOTROLA INC.**  
COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION  
1301 E. Algonquin Road  
Schaumburg  
Equal oppy. employer m/f

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Experienced, full time days.  
Please call:  
696-2520  
**TASK, INC.**

**ASSISTANT**  
Orthopedic Lab Technician. Fabrication of custom appliances; no experience necessary - on the job training; must be good with hands.  
Des Plaines  
298-5872

**LABORERS** Men wanted to take down carnival equipment Wednesday Evening, June 25 at 9 p.m. Apply Carlinville office, 9 S. Duane Country Club, Wheeling, Ill.

**LAUNDRY** seeking someone experienced in shirt laundry operations 6 days a week. Call John, 381-0500.

**3 LEGAL SEC'YS**  
**TRAINEES - \$700 Mo.**  
**NO STENO OR DICT.**  
This is a prestige legal firm in the process of expanding and will completely train you to be secretary to one attorney. To qualify, you need only decent, accurate typing. Be able to handle high level client contact. Co. Pd. Fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Duane, Art. Hts. Call 391-0980

**LIEQUARD**, Sandy, Police Officer, Lake Zurich. 438-9855 or 438-2871.

**MACHINIST**  
Experienced skilled machinist needed. Must have experience with machinist tools, metal lathes, milling machines and surface grinders. Must be able to read blueprints. Some knowledge of electrical circuitry desirable. Full company benefits. Apply or call:  
299-1111  
**TELEDYNE POST**  
700 Northwest Hwy.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
Equal oppy. employer M/F

**3rd Shift**  
Vertical & Horizontal Boring Mill operators. Heavy turning. Five years experience. \$5.50-\$7 per hour. 15% shift premium.  
**VALVE & PRIMER CORP.**  
1420 S. Wright Blvd.  
Schaumburg

**Maintenance Painter**  
For School Dist. 21, Wheeling. Full time. Experience preferred. Start this summer on day schedule, switch to night schedule when classes resume. Benefits, paid vacation. Call at Administration Office.  
999 W. Dundee Rd.  
Wheeling  
637-8270

**MANICURIST** wanted - good pay. In Northbrook. Call 372-7880.

**Maintenance Man**  
Top condominium project needs reliable individual for maintenance and janitorial services. Experience preferred. \$3.00 per hr. Arlington Heights area.  
**392-8200**

**MANAGER**  
Experienced in Ready-to-Wear for leading ladies specialty shop in Woodfield Shopping Center. Advancement for ambitious and energetic individuals. Benefit program includes free hospitalization, employee discounts and pension plan.  
Interviews confidential  
Call:  
236-7981 or 236-7090

**Garage Sales**  
Call 394-2400

**SERVICE MERCHANDISE CO., INC.**  
**NOW HIRING**  
**MANAGEMENT TRAINEES**  
FOR  
• JEWELRY  
• DEPARTMENT MANAGERS  
• ASSISTANT MANAGERS  
PREFER SOME MERCHANDISING EXPERIENCE  
MANY EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS  
APPLY IN PERSON  
**SERVICE MERCHANDISE CO., INC.**  
GOLF ROSE SHOPPING PLAZA  
HOFFMAN ESTATES  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST**  
We need a skilled typist with a pleasing telephone voice and personality. Excellent salary and benefits, including profit sharing.  
For interview call Mrs. Myszchot  
**GENERAL KINEMATICS CORP.**  
BARRINGTON  
381-2240

**SECRETARY**  
Challenging position available for individual with good typing and shorthand skills, a good figure aptitude and a minimum of 2 years secretarial experience.  
We are a well established, growing corporation and offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program.  
For an interview please call:  
**PERSONNEL - 298-3200**  
**SYMONS CORPORATION**  
200 E. Touhy Ave.  
Des Plaines  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MANAGER**  
Hotel Gift and Boutique shop. Outgoing responsible person to assume full responsibility of day to day operation. Experience necessary. Phone for appointment. Miss Hastings, 255-4860.

**MECHANIC**  
Busy service station in Palatine area requires mechanic and right hand man, able to assume responsibilities. Must be experienced in tune-up, brakes, and front-end; and have own tools. Free medical and uniforms, paid holidays plus 2 week vacation. Top pay for the right person.  
359-9578 or 358-7890

**MECHANICS**  
For International Harvester Tractors and industrial equipment and garden tractors.  
Apply: Pete Lewis  
**LEWIS International, Inc.**  
55 E. Palatine Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.  
537-6110  
Equal Oppy. Employer

**NEWSPAPER DIST. MGR.**  
**OPENINGS IN**  
**ROSELLE**  
**SCHAUMBURG**  
**STREAMWOOD**  
**AREAS**  
Seeking career oriented people who can handle growing responsibilities and work independently. If you are considering a career change and have a good work history, you may qualify for this position in Newspaper Circulation.  
Must be a self-starter, able to handle routine record keeping and employ working with youngsters. Must also own full sized vehicle, like and drive it. Must be a reliable early morning hours and weekends. Some college background an added plus.  
Full salary during training and frequent increases to reach \$12,000 within 18 months. Complete benefits, including hospital insurance and 4 weeks paid vacation during 3rd year of employment.  
Applications will be taken in Room 158, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. per 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or call 222-4572.  
**CHICAGO TRIBUNE**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**OFFICE**  
**WORK IN YOUR SUBURB**  
**TEMPORARY**  
**OR FULL TIME**  
Typists, Secretaries, Clerks, Switchboard Operators and Key-punch needed for temporary jobs in your suburb.  
**PLUS**  
Urgently need experienced MIST Oprs. and MCT Oprs. \$4.00 to \$4.25 per hr.  
**RIGHT GIRL**  
**TEMPORARY SERVICE**  
**PALATINE SCHAUMBURG**  
Tel. 358-8800  
**PARK RIDGE ART. HTS.**  
Tel. 827-1108

**OFFICE - Experienced Association Management**  
Personnel required. Book-keeping, payroll, excellent customer handling ability; required. Please call 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 891-0884. Applications required upon request.

**PEDIATRIC Receptionist**  
You are the all who enter Hospital - Full Time. Experience. Preferred. 324-6010.

**Garage Sales**  
Call 394-2400

**SERVICE MERCHANDISE CO., INC.**  
**NOW HIRING**  
**MANAGEMENT TRAINEES**  
FOR  
• JEWELRY  
• DEPARTMENT MANAGERS  
• ASSISTANT MANAGERS  
PREFER SOME MERCHANDISING EXPERIENCE  
MANY EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS  
APPLY IN PERSON  
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For an interview please call:  
**PERSONNEL - 298-3200**  
**SYMONS CORPORATION**  
200 E. Touhy Ave.  
Des Plaines  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## 420—Help Wanted

**OFFICE JOBS**  
**CLERK TYPIST \$115-\$30**  
**GENERAL OFFICE \$130**  
Small all around office.  
**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
**\$150-\$180**  
**ACCTG. CLERK \$550**  
**SALES SECRETARY \$150-**  
**298-2770**  
24 Hour Phone Service  
**BENNETT W. COOPER**  
840 Lee Empl. Agcy. Des Pl.

**PAPER CUTTER**  
Northbrook-Sky Harbor. Must be thoroughly experienced on auto-spacers, 40" or larger. Top quality process color work. Permanent.  
Established business, new custom designed building. National accounts, specializing in design, photography and production of packaging, advertising and sales promotion materials.  
Reply by letter only to Robert Snider, Low's, Inc., 545 Academy Drive, Northbrook, Ill. 60062.

**PHONE SOLICITOR**, full time, 8-4. Salary plus commission. 299-9255 before 4 p.m.  
**PRINTING** to run 1250 Multilith (11x17) and Rotoprint a color (14x20). Must also be able to make plates and do stripping. 3 years experience required. One man shop. Ask for Donna, 697-5590.

**PROGRAMMERS**  
Use COBOL, ANS for new 370/148 OS 1.6 mcs. New application development & maintenance with some systems exp. desired but not req. OS COBOL preferred, will consider DOS experience. Sal. \$14-\$17K  
Call T. Sulimovsk 358-6029  
Or Send Resume to:  
**COMPUTER CENTRE**  
**INC.**  
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine  
Lc. Empl. Agcy.

**PROTOTYPE MACHINIST**  
Work in our air-conditioned model shop, fabricating special parts and assemblies for prototype gear motors, Min. of 3 yrs. machine tool experience required.  
Contact John Joyce, 259-3730  
**MOLIN MOTOR AND COIL CORP.**  
259-3730  
Rolling Meadows  
Equal oppy. emp.

**PURCHASING AGENT**  
**EXPERIENCED**  
Buyer with knowledge of both active and passive components for national electronics distributor. Salary commensurate with experience.  
**CONTACT: Ron Felson**  
593-8230

**RECEPTION**  
**SHOW ROOM**  
**\$650-\$715 MO.**  
You will greet and escort visitors through their beautiful showroom offices. Appearance, knowledge of 10 years, machine tool experience required. Although you'll assist with general office duties, most of your time will be spent in public contact. Co. Pd. Fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Duane, Art. Hts. Call 391-0980

**RECEPTION**  
**FRONT DESK**  
**\$600-\$650 MO.**  
The ideal public contact position for prestige company. You'll greet all who enter, use your personality to create congenial, pleasant atmosphere. Some experience, average looking, and neat appearance qualify. Co. Pd. Fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Duane, Art. Hts. Call 391-0980

**RESTAURANT**  
Good salary/boonus. Advancement opportunity for ambitious person. Randhurst. Contact Miss. Klemz, 253-5885 or Mr. Linn 439-6040

**RESTAURANT**  
Immediate openings for:  
• COOKS  
• DISHWASHERS  
• BAKERS  
Victoria Station  
Restaurant  
884-1575  
Equal Oppy. Emp.

**RESTAURANT**  
**COOK/WAITRESS**  
Female 18 or over  
Apply  
Lampighter Towers  
5441 N. East River Rd.  
Chicago  
693-5400 693-5378

**RESTAURANT**  
Under new management  
Danny's Barn  
**WAITRESSES**  
**COOKS-BUS BOYS**  
398-7970

**LOOKING FOR A CONSISTENT SUCCESS PATTERN?**  
We need salesmen, brokers, salesmen, branch managers to supply the largest and fastest growing professional team in the NW suburbs.  
**TREMENDOUS DOLLAR POTENTIAL**  
**BEST BROKERAGE SCHEDULE**  
**DISCUSS YOUR FUTURE IN REAL ESTATE WITH US**  
**CALL Jack L. Kemmerly**  
358-5560

**SALES**  
Need individuals who enjoy relating to retirees 62 and over to present details concerning Illinois' newest and finest Life-Care retirement community located in Schaumburg. Our quality advertising produces qualified inquiries. No soliciting. Draw against commission.  
**FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW**  
**Call 529-3736**  
**SALES Trainee** - women or men. Experience and aggressive individual for inside sales desk. Call Miss Main, 297-3720.

**RECEPTION/STYLIST**  
Nationwide manufacturer requests services of a good typist (45-50 WPM). Duties will consist of answering switchboard, greeting incoming customers, salesmen and some typing. Very congenial office, pleasant atmosphere. Good salary, major medical, profit sharing. We will train right person.  
Call Dorothy Fielden  
For Appointment  
297-1990  
**MAGEE CHEMICAL CO.**  
415 W. Touhy Ave.  
Des Plaines

**RECEPTIONIST TYPIST AND CLERK TYPIST**  
The corporate offices of an international educational video film maker located in Elk Grove Village needs attractive and energetic individuals for a variety of challenges in a very busy office environment. Good typing skills and personality required.  
Contact Mr. Minkus  
**ADVANCED SYSTEMS, INC.**  
427-7277  
Equal oppy. employer

**RECEPTIONIST TYPIST**  
Busy stock brokerage needs person to assist in variety of duties. \$130. Fee pd. Call Sandi 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Empty. Agcy. 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

**R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s**  
**WESTERN**  
**TEMPORARY HELP**  
needs RN's and LPN's. Weekly pay check, malpractice insurance. No fees. For information call our Medical Coordinator. Bring a friend - \$10 Bonus.  
640-6555 593-0863

**RESTAURANT**  
Good salary/boonus. Advancement opportunity for ambitious person. Randhurst. Contact Miss. Klemz, 253-5885 or Mr. Linn 439-6040

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**ADVANCED SYSTEMS, INC.**  
427-7277  
Equal oppy. employer



## 420—Help Wanted

## STOCK

Full time permanent position in Optical company. Many company benefits.

CALL: 595-0520

## STORE DETECTIVES

Immediate openings for full time or part time individuals. Must be over 21. Experience preferred but will train. Excellent starting salary. Generous employee benefits.

GOLDBLATT'S  
1084 Mt. Prospect Plaza  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
Apply Personnel

## SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

For national electronics distributor in Northwest suburbs. Excellent benefits.

CONTACT: Ron Felson  
593-8230

## TECHNICIAN

Quality Control Technician including color control. Experience more important than degree. We manufacture industrial paint.

John L. Armitage & Co.  
1313 Lunt Ave.  
EGV 437-6080

## TELEPHONE SALES

National electronics distributor. Excellent benefits. Experience necessary in electronics distribution.

CONTACT: Ron Felson  
593-8230

## TOW TRUCK DRIVER

All around service station work. Experience necessary 25 yrs of age.

APPLY IN PERSON  
JEFF'S STANDARD  
1530 Rand Rd.  
Des Plaines

## TYPING ABILITY

Reception, S.B., sales, distribution. Girl. High school grad. cust. serv. Sat. 11:30 to 3:00 P.M. pay fee.

CONTACT: Ron Felson  
593-8230

## TWX OPERATOR

For order entry function. Ability to learn quickly on new equipment. Excellent benefits.

CONTACT: Ron Felson  
593-8230

## WAITRESS

Experienced, lunch including Saturday. Permanent only need apply.

CONTACT: Ron Felson  
593-8230

## IGNATZ &amp; MARY'S

GROVE INN  
824-7141

## WAITRESSES

and HOSTESSES

Experienced day or evening hours.

## GOLDEN LANCE

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1500 S. Busse Rd.  
Elk Grove 936-7850

## WAITRESSES

wanted, full and part time. Days / Nights. 494-1144

## WAITRESSES

wanted for evenings. Palatine House. 353-0200

## WAREHOUSE

Responsible person to run 10,000 sq. ft. warehouse. Shipping and receiving.

## HALLMARK

ELECTRONICS  
437-8800

## Ask for Ray Mack

## MALE OR FEMALE

FULL TIME

Customer service representative. 4 day week (Monday-Thursday). Must have car. Duties - calling on retail stores in metro area.

## ACE PECAN CO.

439-3550

## WOMEN to work in printing

plant. Hours 8 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. Whitehall Company, 1200 S. Willis, Wheeling.

## 440—Help Wanted —

Part-time

## Notice

Child Care

Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless the home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 733-3687.

## AMBITIOUS couples —

operate consumer centers from home. High earnings. 254-6011.

ARLINGTON Heights (New School) — July 6th. Sellers: 291-0720.

## 440—Help Wanted —

Part-time

## 440—Help Wanted —

Part-time

## Live,

learn &

earn

IN BLACKHAWK COUNTRY

Immediate Live Pay Opportunities in the Army Reserve for Men and Women

Now you can get paid job training for tomorrow's career with the "Blackhawks" in the Army Reserve.

No prior service required. Short full-time training period at full pay. Then you live and work at home. Earn extra cash income a few hours each month while sharpening skills with your unit.

CLIFF O'NEIL  
312-582-3410

Call for full details. Absolutely no obligation but definitely much opportunity.

Current openings of interest:

Typist

Broadcasting

Helicopter Repair

Clinical Specialist

Excellent benefits, including new full-time systems and longevity pay potentials

ATHLETICS

Harper College announces a part-time vacancy for a women's head basketball coach.

BS degree required with school basketball coaching experience. Contact Mr. J. J. Smith, Personnel Specialist, Algonquin & Roselle Rds. Palatine, Illinois 60067

An affirmative action equal opportunity employer

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MUSICIANS available for all occasions. Tom 295-6446.

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WILL do light housework, lawn mowing, shrub and hedge trimming, etc. Reasonable rates. Call: 885-4169.

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## 515—Condominiums

PALATINE — assumable mortgage: large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air-conditioned, fully equipped, heat and water furnished, pool, \$145,000. Weekdays, 230-0708; evenings 359-2297.

## PALATINE

assumable mortgage: large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air-conditioned, fully equipped, heat and water furnished, pool, \$145,000. Weekdays, 230-0708; evenings 359-2297.

## HANOVER PARK

studio efficiency, air conditioned, fully equipped, heat and water furnished, pool, \$145,000. Weekdays, 230-0708; evenings 359-2297.

## FOX LAKE, Illinois

2nd floor apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$185 per month utilities. 387-2022.

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By owner. 2 bedroom townhome, 2 1/2 baths, central air, wall to wall carpeting, garage, fireplace, full basement, pool, tennis, lake. \$64,000. 393-0854 for appointment.

## HOFFMAN Estates

6 rooms, 2 bedroom townhome. Central A/C, appliances, full basement, pool, tennis, lake. \$64,000. 393-0854 for appointment.

## SCHAUMBURG







THE GIRLS

Franklin Boye



THE LITTLE WOMAN



the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



So, the Intertribal Council wants to sue for the return of the entire U.S. ... with the exception of Washington D.C.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gil Fox



"Hello, 'Usualy Reliable Source' speaking!"

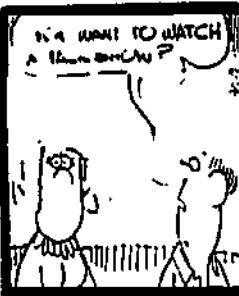
**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.  
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
17-22-25-43	1-5-10-31	1-5-10-31	1-5-10-31	1-5-10-31	1-5-10-31
1	1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2	2
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4	4	4	4	4	4
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1 Good 2 Adverse 3 Neutral

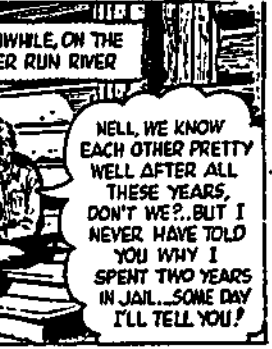
FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



BROTHER JUNIPER

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975



CAPTAIN EASY

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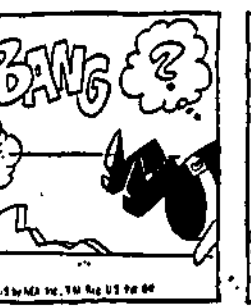
THE BORN LOSER

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SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



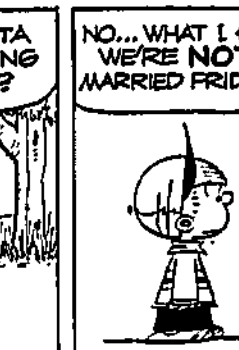
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



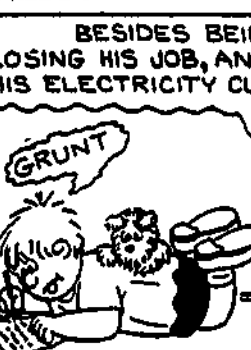
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe

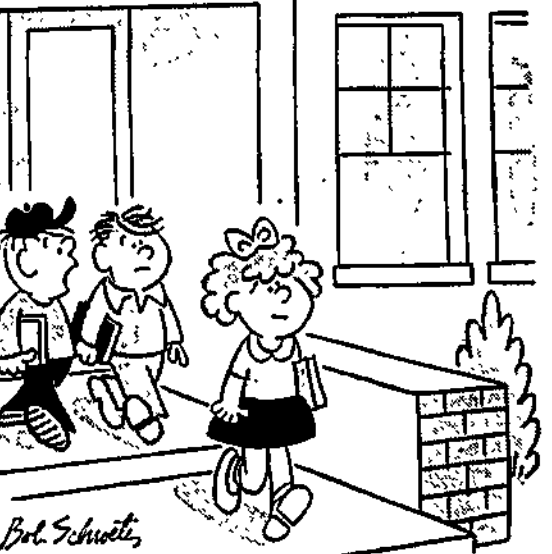


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



LAUGH TIME

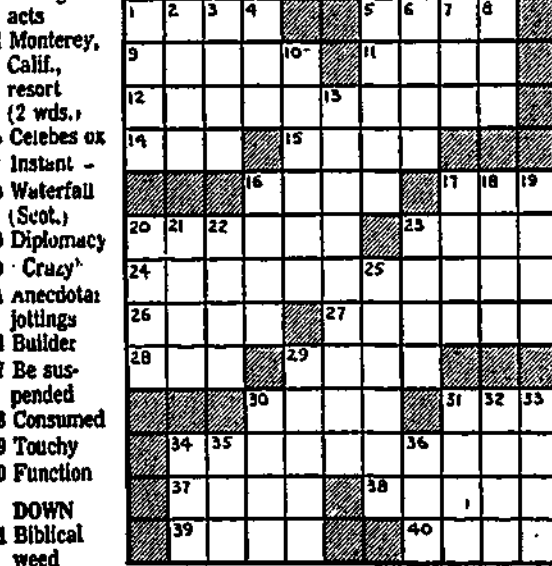


"I'll say she's smart. She does her homework and watches educational TV at the same time."

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS  
1 Disturbance (hypn. wd.)  
5 Victim  
9 Ship direction  
11 Talk wildly  
12 Famous hymn (3 wds.)  
13 "It's a mouse!"  
15 By (mechanically)  
16 Abstract being  
17 Rome's - Veneto  
20 Short poem  
23 Wrongful acts  
24 Monterey, Calif., resort (2 wds.)  
26 Celebes ox  
27 Instant -  
28 Waterfall (Scott.)  
29 Diplomacy  
30 "Cracy"  
31 Anecdotes: jottings  
34 Builder  
37 Be suspended  
38 Consumed  
39 Touchy  
40 Function  
DOWN  
1 Biblical weed  
2 Instrument for Mitch Miller  
3 Ship part  
4 Furniture wood  
5 Babble  
6 Frenetic state  
7 Day before  
8 "Da," translated  
10 Mouthful; tidbit  
13 Act of rearing another's child  
16 Italian island  
17 Test tube  
18 Peruvian  
19 Rather pallid  
20 October's birthstone  
21 Gainsay  
22 Black  
23 Fall month (abbr.)  
25 Turned into  
26 Flavorful  
29 Cymbal  
31 Concerning (2 wds.)  
32 Yuletide  
33 Actress Jackson  
34 Thar - blows!  
35 Little lad  
36 Swiss river



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it.  
AXYDLBAAXR  
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES  
IBVO..TIEVT IOL TYEU PIOC  
ZYWO.OFOZ SOLQF JUOBZT.-  
QIBLUOT TJLBAEO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: RECOLLECTION IS THE ONLY PARADISE FROM WHICH WE CANNOT BE TURNED OUT.  
- JEAN PAUL RICHTER  
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

104th Year—2

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, June 24, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

### Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid with chance of thunderstorms. High in mid 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid. High in mid or upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

### City to fight grant

## Federal funds OK'd for sewage plant

The federal government Monday approved a \$138.5 million grant to build the controversial O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant, and the City of Des Plaines is getting ready to fight it.

Informed sources expect the funding, approved by the U.S. Environmental Commission, to prompt Des Plaines officials to seek an emergency injunction from the courts to halt the project. Basis for the injunction will be a plea from Des Plaines to stop use of the construction funds until pending court suits are settled.

Attorneys representing Des Plaines are expected to seek a hearing Wednesday before U.S. District Court Judge William Lynch to obtain the injunction.

THE GRANT represents a major step forward for the construction of the plant and sewer system, which is to treat sewage from Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Ar-

lington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Rolling Meadows.

EPA officials said it was the largest grant ever made in Region V, which covers a seven-state Midwest area. A spokesman for the MSD said the plant, which will be on a 104-acre tract at the southeast corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, will be one of the largest sewage-treatment plants ever constructed.

The grant was approved before a final review of the project was completed by the President's Council on Environmental Quality. A spokesman for the council in Washington Tuesday said he had no reaction to the grant being awarded before the review was completed.

Des Plaines Eighth Ward Aldermen Richard Ward and Alan Abrams were critical of the EPA action, but did not offer comment because of the pending court fight.

The city, the MSD and the EPA are involved in another lawsuit in federal court and a separate suit in the County Circuit Court.

THE INITIAL federal suit seeks a ruling which would require the MSD to follow Des Plaines health ordinances in construction and operation of the facility as a condition of receiving federal funding.

The federal grant awarded Monday represents about 75 per cent of the \$182 million total cost of the project.

MSD officials have scheduled a special meeting Thursday to accept the offer.

The EPA is expected to require the MSD to install some type of device to prevent aerosol bacteria and viruses from escaping from the plant.

Details of any conditions attached to the grant were not available. Confirmation of the grant was obtained through a spokesman for U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th.

THE GRANT allows \$93 million for construction and \$43 million for development of the deep tunnel sewer lines.

The grant award apparently means the MSD has beaten a June 30 deadline for obtaining the funds. MSD officials had indicated that if the EPA did not grant approval for the project before that date, efforts to obtain funding for the project would have to begin again.

Des Plaines officials and the MSD have been battling in and out of court for 10 years. Des Plaines officials contend the plant could pose a health hazard for nearby residential areas.

## Increase railroad fares, not gas tax: RTA official

by STEVE FORSYTH

Raising Chicago-area railroad commuter fares might be an alternative to a gasoline tax if the Regional Transportation Authority runs short of funds in the coming year, one RTA board member said Monday.

Richard Newland of Waukegan said he was convinced after the RTA's recent series of public hearings that people do not want any new taxes.

"I heard that people aren't in favor of a tax," Newland said, "but what I didn't hear was that commuters wouldn't pay a higher fare." Other board members said they agree that area residents don't want the gasoline tax.

THE BOARD is faced with a Friday deadline for offering purchase-of-service contracts to the area's commuter railroads, and railroad spokesmen are saying they need much more than the \$24 million allotted in the RTA's proposed 1975-76 budget. The board discussed the contracts in a lengthy briefing session Monday.

Consultants have been using Chicago and North Western Ry. services and fares as a standard for all commuter railroads under RTA contract proposals, which would mean fare increases in several areas to meet the North Western's present rate schedule. Newland was proposing that North Western passengers also might have to face higher fares if they don't want to pay gasoline and parking taxes.

The RTA must offer three-year contracts to railroads that request them, but disagreements will be settled by the Illinois Commerce Commission, according to the RTA law.

The RTA consultants, using information supplied by the railroads, have determined that \$19 million

would be sufficient for the first year. The contract proposals include a 2 per cent return on investment, but board members said that is just a starting point. Most of them agreed the railroads should get more profit.

THE RAILROADS, arguing collectively, have said they will need up to \$60 million to cover expected deficits and give them a "reasonable return."

"I don't buy for a moment the \$55 or \$60 million," said board member D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston. "I think it was established as a negotiating tool. I don't think it can stand up."

Board member Ernest Marsh of Chicago said the railroads and the RTA negotiators are "far apart on other items, other features of the contract." The proposed contract involves a series of provisions that give several controls to the RTA, including the right to interchange equipment, change schedules and add or delete trains.

The RTA would also have the power to require on-time performance, clean cars and stations, quick repairs of damage and vandalism, operating heating and air conditioning equipment and continued track and equipment maintenance.

THE RTA negotiators also have proposed the right to use railroad rights-of-way for parking. They also want authority to review all railroad records, data and history.

Failure to meet RTA specifications could result in the RTA taking over the operations and subtracting payments intended for the railroad in question. Railroads managing to increase ridership would get a bonus.

The railroads have proposed a different payment policy, in which the RTA would pay for all costs of operation plus an agreed-upon amount of profit.

The board will meet Friday to approve their proposals to the railroads.

### Sports, civic personalities at Maryville

A host of sports celebrities and civic leaders will be on hand Sunday at Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, for the annual Chuck Wagon Day.

The event is held as a fund raiser for the facility, a home for children in need of care. It is being planned by County Assessor Thomas Tully and several other Chicago-area officials.

The Chuck Wagon Day will be on the grounds of the academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines.

"Five years ago, a group of sports celebrities, along with civic and business leaders, combined to form a team to raise funds to help Maryville attain some of its many goals," Tully said.

The Chuck Wagon Day will run from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per adult and \$10 for children.

A basketball demonstration clinic will be conducted by Chicago Bulls' star Bob Love. Other sports figures planning to attend include Stan Mikita, Keith Magnuson, John Kerr, George Connor, Doug Buffone, Bob Newton, Bob Asher, Glenn Beckert and Tom Boerwinkle.

Tickets may be purchased by calling Edward Bock at 298-2300.



THUMP! Automobiles crossing the railroad tracks in Des Plaines can get into trouble. Protesters, mainly women and children, lined the tracks Monday to bring attention to the ruts near the tracks.

### Motorists voice support

## 30 picketers ask action to smooth rail crossings

by JOE FRANZ

About 30 Des Plaines residents picketed a Chicago and North Western Ry. crossing Monday to protest the condition of railroad crossings throughout the city.

The protesters, mostly women and children, picketed with signs at the Wolf Road crossing, adjacent to West Park.

"We've pleaded with the railroad to fix the crossings and have gotten no

where," said Barbara Brannigan, organizer of the demonstration.

"We are trying to get a little attention and to create a little embarrassment for the railroad," she said. "Everytime we watch television we see where the railroads are asking for money and we'd like to know what they're doing with it."

The railroad plans to improve at least one crossing in Des Plaines, but work has not begun.

THE CITY has been attempting to bet bumpy railroad crossings repaired, but has had little success. The city recently posted "Rough Railroad Crossing" signs at six locations.

"The city is getting no reaction and in the meantime we're getting bumped around and are having the shocks in our car broken and maybe getting a cut lip here and there as we cross the tracks," Mrs. Brannigan said.

Ald. Robert Kraves, 6th, a supporter of the group, said he feels the city is "getting the runaround" from the railroad. "This crossing is bad," he said. "It's typical of a lot of crossings around here."

The picketers stood at the crossing for about an hour during the evening rush period. They carried signs saying such things as "Grand Canyon ahead," "Cross CNW's tracks with care or find your muffler way back there," "Warning: tank trap ahead," "We don't want a patch job, we want a good job" and "Confucius say 55 m.p.h. saves gas, 3 m.p.h. saves car."

THE PICKETERS attracted much attention from passing motorists, many of whom shouted words of encouragement.

"It's about time something is done about this," shouted one woman motorist. "Good, I hope you get some action."

Mrs. Brannigan, 33, of 884 E. North Ave., said she is unsure what her group's next move will be, but did not rule out more demonstrations.

"We'll have to see how much support we get," she said. "There may be others or maybe we will start a write-in campaign to our senators and congressmen."



SUZANNE KRAVES, 15, brings attention to the railroad crossing in Des Plaines. The protesters warned motorists of the poor roadway.

### The inside story

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Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Travel	2	3

### Woman picks wrong target for crash

A Des Plaines police car on the way to a call Sunday night was struck by another auto at Pearson and Minor streets. There were no injuries.

Police said the squad car, driven by Sgt. Walter Lang, was westbound on Minor when it was struck as it went through a red light. The police car was hit on the right rear side by a car driven by Susan E. Frost, 24, of 1392 Oakton St.

The woman, who was driving south on Pearson, said she did not see the police car until it was too late to stop. Police said the red flashing light on top of the police car was on at the time of the accident.

Police said the damage to each car was about \$100 and that no tickets were issued.

## Lightning hits Centel plant; phone use for 27,000 curbed

About 27,000 customers of the Central Telephone Co. had phone service restricted early Monday after a partial power loss.

Martin Brown, a company spokesman, said the loss occurred at about 11:30 p.m. Sunday when an underground transformer at the company's Park Ridge office was stricken by lightning. The loss affected customers in Park Ridge and parts of Chicago and Rosemont.

Three emergency transformers immediately went into operation, Brown

said, but one burned out about 4 a.m. "At that time we went on battery power," Brown said.

As of 10 a.m. Monday, workers had restored power on the emergency transformer and Commonwealth Edison Co. was attempting to repair the underground transformer.

In addition to Park Ridge, Rosemont and Chicago, the Central Telephone Co. serves customers in parts of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Niles.



## Arlington Heights prosecutor

Blind since childhood,  
attorney 'one of the best'

by TONI GINETTI

When Nicholas T. Pomaro, an assistant state's attorney, walks into the Arlington Heights courtroom, he is keenly aware of the whispered conferences between attorneys and clients, the shuffle of papers on the court clerk's desk and the shoe-squeaking, strides of police and bailiffs milling near the bench.

Only sounds. No courtroom color. Pomaro is blind.

"I've been blind since I was 6 years old," he says candidly, "but you learn to get along. You just adjust to things."

The 37-year-old Arlington Heights resident is the dean of the District 2 assistant state's attorneys who prosecute cases in the Arlington Heights branch of circuit court.

The years of effort which led to that position were difficult.

A RARE BLOOD disease led to Pomaro's loss of sight. The disease caused a blood clot to form over the optic nerve, putting pressure on the nerve and preventing sufficient oxygen from reaching it.

"I had to learn to adjust," he said. And when he made the decision to become a lawyer, "adjusting" meant a lot of hard work.

He studied law texts through the eyes of others. "I had people read to me. I didn't have any texts in Braille after high school."

"I had to work a hell of a lot harder," he says, but the curriculum at John Marshall Law School took no longer for him to complete than other students.

TODAY, POMARO still gets by on his own. Seldom does he need assistance in walking around the courtroom. In trial proceedings he is equally adept.

When he questions a defendant in a case, his voice echos confidently through the meeting room-turned justice chamber.

The tone says he is right. His colleagues say he usually is.

"He's in charge here," a fellow state's attorney says admiringly. "He's my man. It's just amazing how he knows people, how he knows voices. His memory is just fantastic."

"I tell you, sometimes you come in here and think you have problems,



NICHOLAS POMARO

and then you see him. He's really something."

"He's one of the best," Samuel I. Berkley, head of the state's attorney's office in Dist. 2, says of Pomaro.

If he has problems in prosecuting hundreds of traffic and felony cases each week, Pomaro doesn't betray them. Before a judge, the veteran prosecuting attorney displays the demeanor of a seasoned trial lawyer.

BEHIND THE scenes awaiting a court session, he maneuvers as surely as the younger men with whom he works. He will review the circumstances of a case with the arresting police officer and will brief him on the line of questioning he will follow.

"I think any attorney worth his salt should do that," he says.

There was a short time in his early career when Pomaro stood on the other side of the justice table, defending the accused. But the John Marshall Law School grad would not go back to that, he says.

"I've thought about it, but I enjoy this a great deal," he says of the state's attorney's office. "To be successful in private practice, you have

to devote 12 to 14 hours a day six or seven days a week.

"That takes you away from your family," says the father of six, "and I just don't want to make that sacrifice."

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There is a mutual respect which openly flows between Pomaro and those who work in the court room. Associate Judge John Limperis enters the state's attorneys room and greets him.

"Judge Limperis was my first judge," Pomaro smiles.

The court bailiffs pass, kidding him, then becoming serious when he leaves the room to describe him as "the best."

The familiarity doesn't mean, however, that Pomaro or any other state's attorney has the advantage in court, he says.

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Problems in court to Pomaro are the heavy calls and inadequate suburban court facilities, not his personal handicap.

"Where there's a will there's a way," he says with a shrug. "I don't find it difficult to work in court. I like to think my lack of sight hasn't affected me in the court room or in my job."

"I love this office and I think we do a good job," he says. "I'm happy where I am. I feel like I have a home here."



LIFESIZED, imitation owls perch on navigation lights and equipment at O'Hare Airport to keep birds off the sensitive devices. The Federal Aviation Administration has had limited success with the ploy, but continues to use the dummies to help protect its multi-million-dollar equipment installations.

Seminars for new  
freshmen under way

Registration opened this week for a series of parent seminars and student days intended for the incoming freshman class at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Members of the class of 1979 or their parents may call the high school's counseling department at 437-4600 for further information.

## The local scene

## Movies at Niles library

Friday night at the movies are scheduled at the Niles Public Library for July 11, 25, Aug. 8 and 22. The Aug. 22 date will feature the film "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory." This feature also will be shown the following day, Saturday, Aug. 23, at 10:30 a.m.

All Friday evening programs begin at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge for any of the film programs, but tickets will be required for the two showings of "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." Tickets will be available at the main library, 6960 Oakton St., at the branch library, 9010 Milwaukee Ave., and can also be requested from the bookmobile.

## GOP sportsnight set

The Maine Township Regular Republican Organization will conduct its 18th annual "Night of Sports" Thursday, July 17, at Sportsman's Park, Chicago.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott has indicated he will attend the event, Committeeman Floyd T. Fulle said.

The "Night of Sports," the Republican organization's annual fund-raiser, will begin with a smorgasbord buffet between 5:30 and 8 p.m., followed by an evening of harness racing.

Tickets, which include admission and dinner are \$3 per person and may be obtained by calling 724-3464 or 824-8350.

## Elk Grove may buy water on its own

Elk Grove Village officials tonight are expected to withdraw from the Tree Towns Water Commission and make their own plans for piping Lake Michigan Water into the village.

The village has had a contract with the commission, composed of Elmhurst, Villa Park and Lombard in DuPage County since 1950. For several years the village has been reviewing the benefits of buying water directly from Chicago, making provisions for

piping its own allocation from Lake Michigan or purchasing water from the Tree Towns or other water commissions.

A one-year study of the village's water system and needs was recently completed by Greeley and Hansen, engineering consultants, Chicago.

The firm recommended village officials continue developing wells but stressed that by 1985 two-thirds of the village's water supply must come from surface sources and the most likely source would be Lake Michigan water.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said the

village's present ground water supply is adequate for the present. "The community like others around it must pump from deeper levels each year because the supply is being depleted," he added.

"We are continuing to renovate existing wells to increase their yield and are, as the consultant suggests, considering development of additional shallow wells to supply water, while protecting our applications for lake water," he said.

\$475 in cash, gems  
stolen from home

Burglars stole \$475 in cash and jewels after entering the home of John Schar, 44 University Ct., Buffalo Grove police said Monday.

The burglars entered the home through an attached garage and ransacked a bedroom, stealing \$250 in cash and a pair of watches.

Schar told police his home was burglarized Friday or Saturday.

Police also said vandals caused \$25 damage to an auto owned by Joseph Colangelo, 630 Golfview Terr., after smashing one of its windows.

The incident was reported to police Sunday.

## New Jesuit priest honored

Several hundred members and friends of St. Mary's Parish, Des Plaines, attended a coffee reception last Sunday honoring the Rev. James E. Tures.

Father Tures, a graduate of St. Mary's School, recently was ordained a Jesuit priest. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tures, residents of Des Plaines. The reception was hosted by St. Mary's Women's Club.

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**PUBLIC AUCTION**

**WEDNESDAY - JUNE 25, 1975**  
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\$22,000	LIGHT FIXTURES, TABLE & FLOOR LAMPS, SHADES, MISC. PARTS.
\$20,000	PRECISION TOOLS, MICROMETERS, CALIPERS, DEPTH GAGES, SURFACE GAGES, TELESCOPING GAGES, THICKNESS GAGES, DIAL INDICATORS, MEASURING DEVICES, COMBINATION SQUARE SETS, PROTRACTORS, SCREW DRIVER SETS, TAP WRENCHES, PUNCH PIER SETS, DIE SETTERS, MAGNETIC STANDS
\$8,500	SEWING MACHINES, (4) COMMERCIAL TYPE, SEWING ACCESSORIES AND SUPPLIES, SCISSORS
\$7,500	MENS, LADIES AND CHILDRENS SHOES
\$7,000	CAR WASH MACHINE PARTS
\$5,000	LOST & FOUND LUGGAGE AND CONTENTS FROM TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.
\$3,750	WELDING ROD AND ELECTRODES.
\$3,500	NEW AND USED TAPE PLAYERS AND RADIOS, CLOCKS, WATCHES, TAPES, HOUSEWARES, GLASSWARE, CLOTHING, TOYS, COSTUME JEWELRY.
\$2,000	VANITY SINK TOPS
\$1,750	COVERED COOKERS

**ASSORTED LOTS OF:** (14) BICYCLES, COMPACTOR BAGS, AIR RIFLE TARGETS, NEW & USED FURNITURE AND CARPET, MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS, PING PONG TABLES, COIN PURSES, PLASTIC TOYS, SCHOOL DESKS, STATUES, WALL & FLOOR TILE, ADHESIVES, CLEANERS, SKIS, CANDY, YARN, PHONO RECORDS, VINYL FABRIC, MENS & BOYS TIES, USED BEAUTY SHOP CHAIRS, AUTO PARTS, TIRES, (1) VENTILATOR, ARTIFICIAL PLASTIC TREES, (4) ELECTRONIC AIR PURIFIERS, (1) USED BABY CRADLE PIANO.

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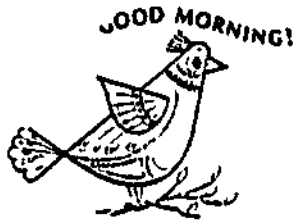
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Wheeling

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid with chance of thunderstorms. High in mid 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid. High in mid or upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—210

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, June 24, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

### Zoning 'expired' for Strong St. project

## Village issues stop-work order for apartments

by TOM VON MALDER

The Wheeling Building Dept. acted Monday to halt construction on a controversial apartment project at W. Strong and 7th streets and Monday night, the village board voted to back up the building ban with a court injunction, if necessary.

A stop-work order was issued by Building Director Walter Repholtz after a lone bricklayer worked on the site for several hours Monday.

The worker was an apparent test by developer Victor Smigel to see if the village would take action to halt the project. Smigel, who was at the site most of the day Monday, said he planned to send a full work crew out today if the village did not stop the one worker Monday.

Smigel could not be reached for comment after the stop-work order was issued at 3 p.m. However, Repholtz said when he posted the order, Smigel's attorney told him Smigel was undecided on what action he would take.

SMIGEL PLANS to build six-unit apartment buildings on 47 lots, which lie on both sides of W. Strong Street.

The lots are owned through secret land trusts by the family of Douglas Carrill, former village zoning board chairman.

The village board has declared the 1972 multi-family rezoning of the property invalid because it says the zoning has expired because two years have passed. The developer contends, however, that he could not build until a court suit challenging the zoning was resolved in his favor three months ago by the Illinois Appellate Court. The suit was filed by nearby homeowners.

Repholtz said the stop-work order was issued because the six building permits issued on April 28, 1972 "have run out." He added, "Their Metropolitan Sanitary District permit expired June 5. That also would have to be reapplied for."

THE STOP-WORK order was issued only after village officials, including Repholtz and Village Mgr. George Passolt, had conferred with Village Atty. Paul Hamer.

Repholtz said the building department will issue citations if Smigel continues with any work on the site.

"I can't stop him from work but I

can issue a citation each and every day there is work," Repholtz said.

Citations could mean fines and the village could eventually seek a court injunction stopping the work should Smigel persist in construction.

Concern over work at the site began last week when residents of the area reported a bulldozer was being used to remove weeds and do grading. However, at that point, the village was told the weeds were being removed for health reasons.

It is not known whether an extension of zoning will be sought by Smigel.

### 9 youths taken into custody after scuffle

Nine teen-agers were taken into custody early Sunday following a scuffle on Wolf near Camp McDonald roads in which one youth was reportedly hit with a hammer, Wheeling police said.

No charges were placed in connection with the fight and all were released pending further action.



BERNARD DIPIERO only got to lay the cornerstone for a building on a vacant lot on W. Strong Street Monday before the Wheeling Building Dept. issued a stop-work order for the project. The developer, Victor Smigel, and the village have been at odds

over the property since the village board declared the multi-family zoning on the property expired. Village officials said Smigel will not be allowed to continue construction at the site.

### 3 industrial-zoning uses may be junked

The Wheeling Village Board took the first step Monday night to eliminate three permitted uses from the industrial zoning category.

The board voted to direct the village attorney to prepare an ordinance eliminating junkyards, bulk-oil and storage and automobile-dismantling operations from the heavy-industry category.

The action came after a unanimous recommendation by the zoning board that the uses be eliminated. The ordinance is expected to come before the board for final action at the July 7 meeting.

The board's action threatens the future of two proposed developments which have been sought under the

heavy-industry zoning category.

The proposals include plans for an automobile-crushing plant by Diamond Scrap Yards, Inc., on Wheeling Road and W. Pine St.; plans for an auto-salvage facility by Allstate Insurance Co. on Frontage Road near the Soo Line Ry.

Plans for both facilities have been reviewed by the Environmental Advisory Commission but a recommendation for approval was given only to the Diamond proposal.

THEODORE NOVAK, an attorney representing Allstate, addressed the board Monday night in defense of the company's plans and asked that the board reject the commission's recommendation to disapprove the plan.

Novak said Allstate purchased its 21-acre site in 1973 on the basis of the heavy-industry zoning. The company has spent nearly \$250,000 clearing and preparing the site in anticipation of construction, Novak added. He said the facility is to include a training center as well as a temporary auto-storage area.

Novak asked the board to consider holding a special meeting with Allstate officials to discuss the plans and Novak was directed by Village Atty. Paul Hamer to put the request in writing.

The board is meeting Wednesday night in a special session with representatives from Diamond to discuss their proposals.

### Wheeling girls to seek 'Miss Buffalo Grove'

— Page 5



Michelle McCabe

### The inside story

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### State probe cop's beating of man

The beating of a 20-year-old Buffalo Grove man by a Wheeling police detective has been referred to State's Atty. Bernard Carey's special prosecutions unit for investigation.

The victim, Kevin Perry, appeared Monday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court to sign a complaint against the policeman, Det. Joseph Earl Seal.

The action was delayed by a request from special prosecutions unit investigators to interview Perry, said

Assistant State's Atty. Joseph Farmer.

Perry was beaten in a fight with Seal early Thursday in the washroom of the Clayton House Motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling Township. He is the son of Ronald Perry, an Illinois state policeman.

Two officials in the special prosecutions unit refused comment Monday. But they admitted knowledge of the incident.

State police confirmed last weekend

that Seal, Perry and Lt. Ted Bracke, head of Wheeling police detectives, were taken to State Police District 3 headquarters in Des Plaines after the fight.

The state police were called to the motel by a friend of Perry who witnessed the fight.

Bracke and Seal were in the Clayton House bar before the fight began. Bracke told The Herald Friday that he did not see the fight. Seal could not be reached for comment.

## Prosecutor, blind since youth, 'one of the best'

by TONI GINETTI

When Nicholas T. Pomaro, an assistant state's attorney, walks into the Arlington Heights courtroom, he is keenly aware of the whispered conferences between attorneys and clients, the shuffle of papers on the court clerk's desk and the shoe-squeaking strides of police and bailiffs milling near the bench.

Only sounds. No courtroom color. Pomaro is blind.

"I've been blind since I was 6 years old," he says candidly, "but you learn to get along. You just adjust to things."

The 37-year-old Arlington Heights resident is the dean of the District 2 assistant state's attorneys who prosecute cases in the Arlington Heights branch of circuit court.

The years of effort which led to that position were difficult.

A RARE BLOOD-disease led to Pomaro's loss of sight. The disease caused a blood clot to form over the optic nerve, putting pressure on the nerve and preventing sufficient oxygen from reaching it.

"I had to learn to adjust," he said.



NICHOLAS POMARO

And when he made the decision to become a lawyer, "adjusting" meant a lot of hard work.

He studied law texts through the eyes of others. "I had people read to me. I didn't have any texts in Braille after high school.

"I had to work a hell of a lot harder," he says, but the curriculum at John Marshall Law School took no longer for him to complete than other students.

TODAY, POMARO still gets by on his own. Seldom does he need assistance in walking around the courtroom. In trial proceedings he is equally adept.

When he questions a defendant in a case, his voice echoes confidently through the meeting room-turned justice chamber.

The tone says he is right. His colleagues say he usually is.

"He's in charge here," a fellow state's attorney says admiringly. "He's my man. It's just amazing how he knows people, how he knows voices. His memory is just fantastic.

"I tell you, sometimes you come in here and think you have problems, and then you see him. He's really something."

"He's one of the best," Samuel I. Berkley, head of the state's attorney's office in Dist. 2, says of Pomaro.

If he has problems in prosecuting hundreds of traffic and felony cases each week, Pomaro doesn't betray them. Before a judge, the veteran prosecuting attorney displays the demeanor of a seasoned trial lawyer.

BEHIND THE scenes awaiting a court session, he maneuvers as surely as the younger men with whom he works. He will review the circumstances of a case with the arresting police officer and will brief him on the line of questioning he will follow.

"I think any attorney worth his salt should do that," he says.

There was a short time in his early career when Pomaro stood on the other side of the justice table, defending the accused. But the John Marshall Law School grad would not go back to that, he says.

"I've thought about it, but I enjoy this a great deal," he says of the state's attorney's office. "To be successful in private practice, you have to devote 12 to 14 hours a day six or seven days a week."

"That takes you away from your family," says the father of six, "and I just don't want to make that sacrifice."

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# 10 seeking Miss Buffalo Grove crown



Monica Mormino



Michelle McCabe



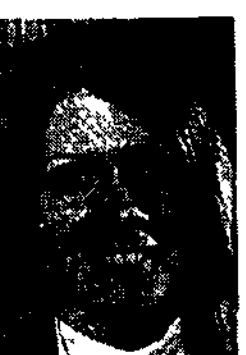
Gerry Ribando



Deborah Miller



Debra Lemley



Katherine Buerger



Catherine Schmaus



Maureen Cunningham

by BETTY LEE

Ten girls will vie for the 1976 title of Miss Buffalo Grove in a pageant Aug. 16 at the Buffalo Grove High School auditorium.

The contest will be sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees. Contestants will be judged in talent, swimsuit and evening gown categories. The winner will go on to next year's Miss Illinois contest.

The candidates are:

• Katherine Susan Buerger, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buerger, 712 N. Green Dr., Wheeling. She was graduated from Wheeling High School in 1972 and is a student at Harper College. She will sing in the talent competition.

• Maureen Cunningham, 23, of 1060 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. She is a 1969 graduate of Wheeling High School and attended Trinity College. She is a student at Harper College.

• Debra Ann Lemley, 16, daughter of Helen Lemley, 156 S. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. She is a senior at Buffalo Grove High School and will dance in the talent competition.

• Michelle McCabe, 22, of 1425 Sandpebble Dr., Wheeling. She is a 1971 graduate of Wheeling High School and recently was graduated from Illinois Wesleyan College, Bloomington, receiving a degree in math. She will sing.

• Deborah Kathryn Miller, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Miller, 977 Harvard Ln., Buffalo Grove. She is a 1973 graduate of Wheeling High School and enrolled at Lewis University, Lockport. She will do a dance performance.

• Monica Mormino, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen C. Mormino, 451 Arbor Gate Ln., Buffalo Grove. She is a student at Adlai E. Stevenson High School and will play the guitar and sing.

• Cindy Diane Parrish, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Parrish, 446 White Pine Rd., Buffalo Grove. She is a 1975 graduate of Buffalo Grove High School and will sing in the talent competition.

• Catherine Sue Schmaus, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norb Schmaus, 119 Forest Pl., Buffalo Grove. She is a 1975 graduate of Wheeling High School and will sing.

• Gerry Ann Ribando, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ribando, 506 W. Hintz Rd., Arlington Heights. She was graduated this June from Wheeling High School and her talent is dancing.

• Virginia Marie Vrenios, 16, of 710 W. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights. She is a senior at Buffalo Grove High School and will give a dance performance.

The winner will receive a \$300 cash prize from the Jaycees. Colleen Matternich, Miss Illinois 1973, will be the mistress of ceremonies at the pageant.

Cindy Parrish

Virginia Vrenios

## Parks to review '75-'76 budget plan

The Wheeling Park District board of commissioners will meet tonight to review and discuss the 1975-76 tentative budget.

David Phillips, park district director, said the budget has not been completed but final adjustments should be completed tonight. The budget must be approved before the park district can formulate an appropriations ordinance.

### \$100, bank book stolen at apartment

Burglars entered the apartment of Kathleen Fulton and Rose Ulbricht, 900 Mark Ln., Wheeling, and stole \$100 cash and a bank book, village police said Monday.

The two told police the burglary probably occurred Thursday but the money and book were not discovered stolen until Sunday.

There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

### Police crack down on unlicensed dogs

Buffalo Grove police this week have begun a crackdown for unlicensed dogs throughout the village, Police Chief Harry J. Walsh said.

Police cadets are canvassing door-to-door to check that dog owners have paid the required \$3 license fee for each dog.

Residents with dogs which have not been licensed will be given an application by the cadets. Owners will be given three days to return the application and fees at the Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Penalty for violation of the village dog-license ordinance is a \$15 fine, and residents still are required to pay license fees. Licenses must be renewed each year.

Police officials believe the dog-license code is an ordinance "we feel many people are neglecting," Walsh said.

### Park district offers teen job service

The Buffalo Grove Park District is sponsoring a teen employment service this summer, acting as an agency for students who are willing to babysit, mow lawns and do other household chores.

Persons interested in hiring a teenager should call the park district between noon and 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at 841-1741.



Phillips said the appropriations ordinance must be approved by the third week in July so the district can determine its tax levy to be registered with the county clerk's office. Phillips said the budget will be presented to the board at the July 3 meeting.

Figures compiled by the park district show a tentative budget of more than \$500,000 will be needed to run the park district and Phillips said expenditures are expected to be in line with anticipated revenues.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the park district office, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

IN OTHER PARK district activities, Phillips said the park district board has approved a refund policy proposed by the administration.

According to the new program, refunds for programs will be approved in cases where programs have been cancelled by the park district staff, in cases where a participant has moved from the park district and in cases where a participant becomes ill.

No refunds will be given after the first meeting of the program except in cases of extenuating circumstances. A \$1 service fee for processing refunds will be made except for program cancellations.

The board also has approved expenditures totaling more than \$69,000 for completion of lighting at six tennis courts at Heritage and Husky parks,

walk lights at Chamber Park and safety lights at North Park.

The work was paid for with funds from the 1972 park district referendum. About half the \$800,000 raised through approval of the referendum has been spent on various park improvements. Money from the referendum has been set aside to pay for land acquisitions.

Phillips also has announced the appointment of Charles LaRocco, 23, as recreation coordinator of men's and boys' activities. LaRocco was formerly employed with the River Trails Park District.

### Truck loses axle, traffic slowed

Traffic was slowed about two hours on westbound Dundee Road Monday morning when a flatbed trailer truck was stalled after losing an axle.

Sgt. Ronald Gozdeck of the Buffalo Grove police said the mishap occurred about 11 a.m. west of Buffalo Grove Road.

The truck is owned by Lawrence and Ahlman landscaping of Dundee. No injuries were reported.

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## PUBLIC AUCTION

WEDNESDAY - JUNE 25, 1975

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY - 9:30 AM (D.S.T.)

WILL STOP FOR LUNCH - 12:30 to 1:00

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INSPECTION DATE

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1975 - 8:30 to 12:00 - 12:30 to 4:30

**MERCHANDISE ON SALE**

**\$50,000** MAJOR APPLIANCES: WASHERS, DRYERS, DISHWASHERS, RANGES, FREEZERS, REFRIGERATORS, ICE MAKERS, COMPACTORS, AIR CONDITIONERS, DEHUMIDIFIERS, CONSOLE & PORTABLE COLOR T.V.'S, TABLES, TV CARTS, PORTABLE B. & W. T.V.'S.  
**\$22,000** LIGHT FIXTURES, TABLE & FLOOR LAMPS, SHADES, MISC. PARTS.  
**\$20,000** PRECISION TOOLS: MICROMETERS, CALIPERS, DEPTH GAGES, SURFACE GAGES, TELESCOPING GAGES, THICKNESS GAGES, DIAL INDICATORS, MEASURING DEVICES, COMBINATION SQUARE SETS, PROTRACTORS, SCREW DRIVER SETS, TAP WRENCHES, PUNCH PIER SETS, DIE SETTERS, MAGNETIC STANDS  
**\$8,500** SEWING MACHINES, (4) COMMERCIAL TYPE, SEWING ACCESSORIES AND SUPPLIES, SCISSORS  
**\$7,500** MENS, LADIES AND CHILDRENS SHOES  
**\$7,000** CAR WASH MACHINE PARTS  
**\$5,000** LOST & FOUND LUGGAGE AND CONTENTS FROM TRANSPORTATION COMPANY  
**\$3,750** WELDING ROD AND ELECTRODES  
**\$3,500** NEW AND USED TAPE PLAYERS AND RADIOS, CLOCKS, WATCHES, TAPES, HOUSEWARES, GLASSWARE, CLOTHING, TOYS, COSTUME JEWELRY.  
**\$2,000** VANITY SINK TOPS  
**\$1,750** COVERED COOKERS

ASSORTED LOTS OF: (16) BICYCLES, COMPACTOR BAGS, AIR RIFLE TARGETS, NEW & USED FURNITURE AND CARPET, MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS, PING PONG TABLES, COIN PURSES, PLASTIC TOYS, SCHOOL DESKS, STATUES, WALL & FLOOR TIE, ADHESIVES, CLEANERS, SHIS, CANDY, YARN, PHONO RECORDS, VINYL FABRIC, MENS & BOYS TIES, USED BEAUTY SHOP CHAIRS, AUTO PARTS, TIRES, (1) VENTILATOR, ARTIFICIAL PLASTIC TREES, (4) ELECTRONIC AIR PURIFIERS, (1) USED BABY GRAND PIANO

ALL ABOVE MERCH. - IN VARIOUS CONDITIONS - SOLD ON "AS IS" BASIS

TERMS: CASH ALL SALES ARE FINAL. 25% DEPOSIT REQUIRED.

\$50 MINIMUM DEPOSIT

\*\*\* PLEASE NOTE \*\*\*

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\*\*\* NO CHILDREN ARE ALLOWED IN THE SALES AREA AT ANY TIME \*\*\*





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid with chance of thunderstorms. High in mid 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid. High in mid or upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—94

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, June 24, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

## Up rail fare, not gas tax: RTA official

by STEVE FORSYTH

Raising Chicago-area railroad commuter fares might be an alternative to a gasoline tax if the Regional Transportation Authority runs short of funds in the coming year, one RTA board member said Monday.

Richard Newland of Waukegan said he was convinced after the RTA's recent series of public hearings that people do not want any new taxes.

"I heard that people aren't in favor of a tax," Newland said, "but what I didn't hear was that commuters wouldn't pay a higher fare." Other board members said they agree that area residents don't want the gasoline tax.

THE BOARD is faced with a Friday deadline for offering purchase-of-service contracts to the area's commuter railroads, and railroad spokesmen are saying they need much more than the \$24 million allotted in the RTA's proposed 1975-76 budget. The board discussed the contracts in a lengthy briefing session Monday.

Consultants have been using Chicago and North Western Ry. services and fares as a standard for all commuter railroads under RTA contract proposals, which would mean fare increases in several areas to meet the North Western's present rate schedule. Newland was proposing that North Western passengers also might have to face higher fares if they don't want to pay gasoline and parking taxes.

The RTA must offer three-year contracts to railroads that request them, but disagreements will be settled by the Illinois Commerce Commission, according to the RTA law.

The RTA consultants, using information supplied by the railroads, have determined that \$19 million would be sufficient for the first year. The contract proposals include a 2 per cent return on investment, but board members said that is just a starting point. Most of them agreed the railroads should get more profit.

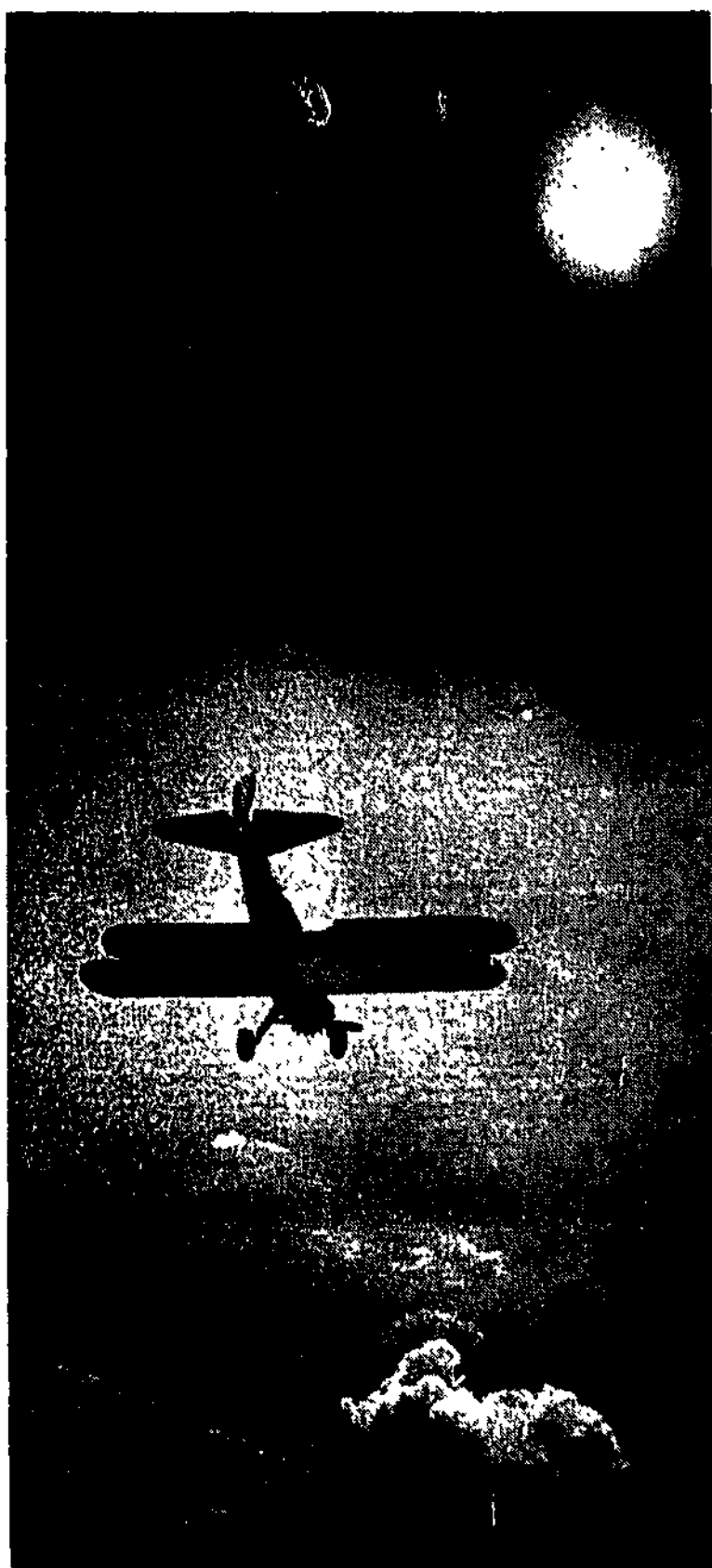
THE RAILROADS, arguing collectively, have said they will need up to \$60 million to cover expected deficits and give them a "reasonable return."

"I don't buy for a moment the \$55 or \$60 million," said board member D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston. "I think it was established as a negotiating tool. I don't think it can stand up."

Board member Ernest Marsh of Chicago said the railroads and the RTA negotiators are "far apart on other items, other features of the contract." The proposed contract involves a series of provisions that give several controls to the RTA, including the right to interchange equipment, change schedules and add or delete trains.

The RTA would also have the power to require on-time performance, clean cars and stations, quick repairs of damage and vandalism, operating heating and air conditioning equipment and continued track and equipment maintenance.

THE RTA negotiators also have (Continued on Page 5)



A 1941 STEARMAN biplane open cockpit, handful of instruments, a little luck and a lot of thrills. (Story on page 4.)

## The inside story

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Comics	2	10
Crossword	2	10
Dr. Lamb	1	10
Editorials	1	8

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Movies	1	7
Obituaries	1	10
Sports	2	1
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## Despite panel's opposition

# Ranch Mart center addition approved

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday night approved a 25,000-square-foot expansion of the Ranch Mart shopping center at Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads.

The project was approved despite a recommendation by the village's appearance-control commission that the architectural plans not be approved.

The two-story addition to be built on the south side of the center would not be compatible with the existing center because of its urban appearance, the commission report said. Board members also asked if changes could be made so the structure could blend in better with the existing building.

Kenneth Rodeck of Albert Frank and Associates, builders, said the

compatibility of the two structures depends on use of the same material and not on shape.

The addition will be built with the same dark brown brick, bronze-colored aluminum trim and cedar roofing as in the original building, Rodeck said.

The building will be in a prominent position on Dundee Road, Rodeck said.

THE FIRST LEVEL of the addition will house businesses and shops. An upper level of 14,500 square feet will be used for offices.

The upper level will feature brown tinted-glass windows designed to reduce heat.

"I think we really have combined it effectively," Rodeck said.

He added that the architects considered plans that would have made the building architecturally more compatible but that present plans would be the best over-all.

The addition will be adjacent to Mark Drugs on the north and Mr. Adam's restaurant to the south. The project includes landscaping and sidewalk plans.

Rodeck told trustees he will agree to install sidewalks on Dundee Road and portions of Buffalo Grove Road. The board voted 5 to 1 for approval, with Trustee Dorothy C. Carroll (Berth) voting against the project.

## State probe cop's beating of man

The beating of a 20-year-old Buffalo Grove man by a Wheeling police detective has been referred to State's

Atty. Bernard Carey's special prosecutions unit for investigation.

The victim, Kevin Perry, appeared Monday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court to sign a complaint against the policeman, Det. Joseph Earl Seal.

The action was delayed by a request from special prosecutions unit investigators to interview Perry, said Assistant State's Atty. Joseph Farmer.

Perry was beaten in a fight with Seal early Thursday in the washroom of the Clayton House Motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling Township. He is the son of Ronald Perry, an Illinois state policeman.

Two officials in the special prose-

cutions unit refused comment Monday. But they admitted knowledge of the incident.

State police confirmed last weekend that Seal, Perry and Lt. Ted Bracke, head of Wheeling police detectives, were taken to State Police District 3 headquarters in Des Plaines after the fight.

The state police were called to the motel by a friend of Perry who witnessed the fight.

Bracke and Seal were in the Clayton House bar before the fight began. Bracke told The Herald Friday that he did not see the fight. Seal could not be reached for comment.

## Nature films scheduled every Monday at library

Walt Disney nature films for the family will be shown each Monday night through Aug. 4 at the Indian Trails Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

The movies, suitable for first-grade children through adults, will be shown from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Titles of the films are available by calling the library at 537-4011.

A "summer powwow" will begin the third week in July with activities for preschool to high school students.

Registration begins July 1 at the library. Programs include story sessions for preschool and primary grade school children, a drama workshop for seventh, eighth and ninth-grade students, and crafts classes for fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

During July and August, youngsters also can play "bookopoly," a reading game for children in second grade and older. Children will spin for books in specific categories to read and later spin for surprises.

## 12 tots graduated from nursery school

A dozen 3-year-olds were graduated from Stevenson High School's first nursery school program recently.

The high school nursery school was organized by the home economics department under the direction of June Bergquist.

Students who successfully completed the child-study course this semester include Carol Bower, Kim Brennan, Maria Cerda, Leslie Damitz, Sue DeWaal, Patsy Hughes, Julianne Kehoe, Mary Kay Kriesse, Sue McElroy, Julie Sage, Becky West and Sara Young.

# Prosecutor, blind since youth, 'one of the best'

by TONI GINETTI

When Nicholas T. Pomaro, an assistant state's attorney, walks into the Arlington Heights courtroom, he is keenly aware of the whispered conferences between attorneys and clients, the shuffle of papers on the court clerk's desk and the shoe-squeaking strides of police and bailiffs milling near the bench.

Only sounds. No courtroom color. Pomaro is blind.

"I've been blind since I was 6 years old," he says candidly, "but you learn to get along. You just adjust to things."

The 37-year-old Arlington Heights resident is the dean of the District 2 assistant state's attorneys who prosecute cases in the Arlington Heights branch of circuit court.

The years of effort which led to that position were difficult.

A RARE BLOOD disease led to Pomaro's loss of sight. The disease caused a blood clot to form over the optic nerve, putting pressure on the nerve and preventing sufficient oxygen from reaching it.

"I had to learn to adjust," he said.



NICHOLAS POMARO

And when he made the decision to become a lawyer, "adjusting" meant a lot of hard work.

He studied law texts through the eyes of others. "I had people read to me. I didn't have any texts in Braille after high school."

"I had to work a hell of a lot harder," he says, but the curriculum at John Marshall Law School took no longer for him to complete than other students.

TODAY, POMARO still gets by on his own. Seldom does he need assistance in walking around the courtroom. In trial proceedings he is equally adept.

When he questions a defendant in a case, his voice echoes confidently through the meeting room-turned justice chamber.

The tone says he is right. His colleagues say he usually is.

"He's in charge here," a fellow state's attorney says admiringly. "He's my man. It's just amazing how he knows people, how he knows how his memory is just fantastic."

"I tell you, sometimes you come in here and think you have problems, and then you see him. He's really something."

"He's one of the best," Samuel I. Berkley, head of the state's attorney's office in Dist. 2, says of Pomaro.

If he has problems in prosecuting hundreds of traffic and felony cases each week, Pomaro doesn't betray them. Before a judge, the veteran prosecuting attorney displays the demeanor of a seasoned trial lawyer.

BEHIND THE scenes awaiting a court session, he maneuvers as surely as the younger men with whom he works. He'll review the circumstances of a case with the arresting police officer and will brief him on the line of questioning he will follow.

"I think any attorney worth his salt should do that," he says.

There was a short time in his early career when Pomaro stood on the other side of the justice table, defending the accused. But the John Marshall Law School grad would not go back to that, he says.

"I've thought about it, but I enjoy this a great deal," he says of the state's attorney's office. "To be successful in private practice, you have to devote 12 to 14 hours a day six or seven days a week."

"That takes you away from your family," says the father of six, "and I just don't want to make that sacrifice."

POMARO JOINED the state's attorney's office nine years ago in the fraud and complaint department. "But I wanted to try cases and you don't do that in that department. They let me do it on a part-time basis with the understanding that if I couldn't cut it, I'd go back to fraud and complaint."

From there came stints in several branches of the state's attorney's office, including civil court, jury court in suburban District 3 and the move to Arlington Heights traffic court in April 1974.

There is a mutual respect which openly flows between Pomaro and those who work in the court room. Associate Judge John Limperis enters the state's attorneys room and greets him.

"Judge Limperis was my first judge," Pomaro smiles.

The court bailiffs pass, kidding him, then becoming serious when he leaves

the room to describe him as "the best."

The familiarity doesn't mean, however, that Pomaro or any other state's attorney has the advantage in court, he says.

"NOT TRUE. My relationship with the judges has no bearing. Besides, you will always have some people you like and some you don't like."

"Most of the defense lawyers who practice in the suburbs see these judges often anyway. I don't think it comes into play at all. Honestly, the judges aren't going to find a man guilty because he likes the state's attorney."

Problems in court to Pomaro are the heavy calls and inadequate suburban court facilities, not his personal handicap.

"Where there's a will there's a way," he says with a shrug. "I don't find it difficult to work in court. I like to think my lack of sight hasn't affected me in the court room or in my job."

"I love this office and I think we do a good job," he says. "I'm happy where I am. I feel like I have a home here."



# 10 seeking Miss Buffalo Grove crown



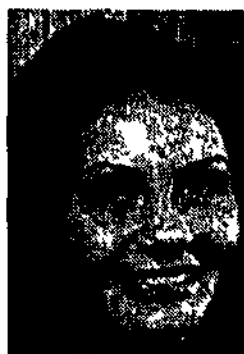
Monica Mormino



Michelle McCabe



Gerry Ribando



Deborah Miller



Debra Lemley



Katherine Buerger



Catherine Schmaus



Maureen Cunningham

by BETTY LEE

Ten girls will vie for the 1975 title of Miss Buffalo Grove in a pageant Aug. 16 at the Buffalo Grove High School auditorium.

The contest will be sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees. Contestants will be judged in talent, swimsuit and evening gown categories. The winner will go on to next year's Miss Illinois contest.

The candidates are:

• Katherine Susan Buerger, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buerger, 712 N. Green Dr., Wheeling. She was graduated from Wheeling High School in 1972 and is a student at Harper College. She will sing in the talent competition.

• Maureen Cunningham, 23, of 1060 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. She is a 1969 graduate of Wheeling High School and attended Trinity College. She is a student at Harper College.

• Debra Ann Lemley, 16, daughter of Helen Lemley, 156 S. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. She is a senior at Buffalo Grove High School and will dance in the talent competition.

• Michelle McCabe, 22, of 1425 Sandpebble Dr., Wheeling. She is a 1971 graduate of Wheeling High School and recently was graduated from Illinois Wesleyan College, Bloomington, receiving a degree in math. She will sing.

• Deborah Kathryn Miller, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Miller, 677 Harvard Ln., Buffalo Grove. She is a 1973 graduate of Wheeling High School and enrolled at Lewis University, Lockport. She will do a dance performance.

• Monica Mormino, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen C. Mormino, 451 Arbor Gate Ln., Buffalo Grove. She is a student at Adlai E. Stevenson High School and will play the guitar and sing.

• Cindy Diane Parrish, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Parrish, 446 White Pine Rd., Buffalo Grove. She is a 1975 graduate of Buffalo Grove High School and will sing in the talent competition.

• Catherine Sue Schmaus, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norb Schmaus, 119 Forest Pl., Buffalo Grove. She is a 1975 graduate of Wheeling High School and will sing.

• Gerry Ann Ribando, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ribando, 506 W. Hintz Rd., Arlington Heights. She was graduated this June from Wheeling High School and her talent is dancing.

• Virginia Marie Vrenios, 16, of 710 W. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights. She is a senior at Buffalo Grove High School and will give a dance performance.

The winner will receive a \$300 cash prize from the Jaycees. Colleen Matternich, Miss Illinois 1973, will be the mistress of ceremonies at the pageant.



Cindy Parrish



Virginia Vrenios

## Rain, winds rip trees, delay drivers

A short-lived but spirited storm swept through sections of Buffalo Grove Sunday night with high winds that knocked branches from trees and inconvenienced motorists.

No injuries or power outages were reported but village police said one man suffered minor injuries when he ran into a downed tree while riding his motorcycle.

Buffalo Grove Patrolman William Urry said most of the effects of the 15-minute storm that struck about 6:30 p.m. were felt in the central section of the village.

Urry said the damage apparently was not a result of the same storm that hit several Northwest suburbs later Sunday, causing widespread damage and leaving thousands of residents without electrical power.

IIE SAID RAIN and high winds tore

off tree branches on Melinda Lane, Forest Place, Rosewood Avenue, Gregg Lane and Buffalo Grove Road. One branch fell completely across Rosewood, making the street impassable until public works crews arrived on the scene to remove the debris.

Crews were working until after 11 p.m. clearing fallen branches from the streets, said Urry.

High winds and rain also caused a tree to fall on Dundee Road near the Arlington Golf Club. A motorcyclist, Norman R. Flisch, 30, 5349 Washington, Skokie, ran into the downed tree but suffered only minor cuts and did not require hospitalization, said police reports.

Urry said the cyclist told him he was unable to stop in time to avoid

hitting the tree.

The storm also downed a power line near the east entrance of the Cambridge-on-the-Lake subdivision but there was no power outage reported, Urry said. An electrical transformer also burned up on Checker Road, west of Arlington Heights Road, unincorporated Lake County, but the matter was turned over to the Long Grove Fire Dept., said police.

## \$475 in cash, gems stolen from home

Burglars stole \$475 in cash and jewels after entering the home of John Schar, 44 University Ct., Buffalo Grove police said Monday.

The burglars entered the home through an attached garage and ransacked a bedroom, stealing \$250 in cash and a pair of watches.

Schar told police his home was burglarized Friday or Saturday.

Police also said vandals caused \$25 damage to an auto owned by Joseph Colangelo, 630 Golfview Terr., after smashing one of its windows.

The incident was reported to police Sunday.

## Park district offers teen job service

The Buffalo Grove Park District is sponsoring a teen employment service this summer, acting as an agency for students who are willing to babysit, mow lawns and do other household chores.

Persons interested in hiring a teenager should call the park district between noon and 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at 541-1741.

## Hike rail fares, not gas tax: RTA aide

(Continued from Page 1)

proposed the right to use railroad rights-of-way for parking. They also want authority to review all railroad records, data and history.

Failure to meet RTA specifications could result in the RTA taking over the operations and subtracting payments intended for the railroad in question. Railroads managing to increase ridership would get a bonus.

The railroads have proposed a different payment policy, in which the RTA would pay for all costs of operation plus an agreed-upon amount of profit.

The board will meet Friday to approve their proposals to the railroads.

## Police crack down on unlicensed dogs

Buffalo Grove police this week have begun a crackdown on unlicensed dogs throughout the village, Police Chief Harry J. Walsh said.

Police cadets are canvassing door-to-door to check that dog owners have paid the required \$3 license fee for each dog.

Residents with dogs which have not been licensed will be given an application by the cadets. Owners will be given three days to return the application and fees at the Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Penalty for violation of the village dog-license ordinance is a \$15 fine, and residents still are required to pay license fees. Licenses must be renewed each year.

Police officials believe the dog-license code is an ordinance "we feel many people are neglecting," Walsh said.



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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

18th Year—48

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, June 24, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

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Map on Page 2.

## Seek court approval of package

# Barrington Square, K&B settle July 1

A settlement package ending the legal battle between the Barrington Square Improvement Assn. and Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc. will be presented in Circuit Court July 1.

The package, which totals more than several hundred thousand dollars in cash, improvements and new recreation facilities, will be presented to Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen in the first of several final steps which will bring to a close the year-long class-action suit, said William Davies, attorney for the homeowners' association. He said the package will be presented to the judge and added "we

hope to settle it at that time."

Davies said the settlement terms are essentially the same sought by the association when it filed suit against the home builder in December 1973.

THE SUIT charged the homeowners paid inflated prices for their units in the Barrington Square complex on Barrington and Higgins roads to cover the payment of bribes by K&B to six former Hoffman Estates officials.

The six were convicted in 1973 of accepting the bribes in exchange for zoning of the Barrington Square project.

Davies said before the action can be

officially decided, the judge must approve the package and all members of the "class," or the homeowners involved in the suit, also must accept the settlement terms.

Notice of the settlement must be sent to the 500 persons involved, Davies said. The homeowners will then have the right to object to the terms if they wish.

The settlement terms call for a certain amount of cash to be paid by K&B to the association and to the homeowners individually, Davies said. Also provided for are corrections of some problems in the Barrington Square complex and improved recreational facilities.

THE SETTLEMENT has been hinted for some time but final details were not worked out until recently, persons involved with the lawsuit said.

An imminent settlement of the homeowners' litigation could signal quick action on another related lawsuit involving K&B and the village of Hoffman Estates. In that matter K&B filed suit against the village in June 1974 after the village refused to issue more building permits for the Barrington Square development.

The village action came in response to the bribery scheme, with the village charging the firm gained "unfair profits" from sales in the complex.

Attorneys on both sides of that suit have said agreement is expected shortly. K&B attorney Thomas Foran has said a swift settlement is expected as soon as the homeowners' suit is resolved.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert predicted last week a settlement could come before July 9, the next hearing date for the matter. "I think there is a pretty good chance of it," he said. "I think there is going to be an agreement. Whether it comes July 8 or July 10, I cannot say for sure."

## Ask \$1,400 tax payment for fire station land

Members of Schaumburg's finance committee will recommend today that the village board approve payment of about \$1,400 in delinquent real estate taxes on a one-acre site in the Schaumburg-Centex Industrial Park.

The land, donated to the village in 1972 by Chicago financier Jack M. Pritzker, has been earmarked for the village's third fire station.

News of the delinquency came Monday when Village Mgr. John E. Coste told the finance committee the payment would "clean up" village tax delinquencies until bills for the second half of 1974 are received later this year.

Coste said taxes due on the land were for 1972, 1973 and 1974.

THIS IS THE second case of delinquent taxes on a village fire station that has come to light this year. In May, The Herald disclosed that about \$6,000 in delinquent taxes were due on the Meacham Road fire station, which resulted in a public sale of taxes in February.

Subsequently, the delinquent tax purchaser contacted the village after learning that the land is the site of a

fire station. Negotiations are in progress to redeem the Meacham Road taxes.

Coste said Monday the Meacham Road fire station tax problem is "still being ironed out" with J. Emil Anderson & Sons Inc., which donated the site to the village in late 1971 after it was too large to remove the parcel from the tax rolls for that year.

IN OTHER business Monday, finance committee members unanimously endorsed the village youth outreach program and agreed to look into additional funding for the \$18,000 project being conducted in conjunction with the Twinbrook YMCA.

Their investigation comes as a result of youth outreach worker James Sauer's recent announcement that he could not continue with the program unless assistance, in the form of an \$11,500 counseling assistant, is provided.

Sauer's salary and office expenses are paid by the village, though he is employed by the YMCA. Sauer has said that his caseload of 12 Schaumburg families and six youths experiencing social or emotional problems is too much for one worker to handle.

Trustee James Rogers suggested that the finance committee examine outreach programs now being conducted in Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg Township in an effort to see if services overlap.

Rogers and other finance panel members said they also will investigate possible outside supplementary funding to keep the program, which he termed "extremely successful and needed," alive.

The panel recommendation will be reported to the village board today at a meeting at 8 p.m. at Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Court.



CLOWNS, BALLOONS and the big top will be featured at the TNT Royal Olympic Circus June 30-July 1 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd. The event is planned as a replica

of the circus of 100 years ago; church officials say. Tickets and information can be obtained by calling the church office, 885-3350.

## Annex pact allows last subdivision

An annexation agreement will be drafted in two weeks to permit construction of Hoffman Estates' last major single-family home subdivision.

Four trustees on the village board planning committee agreed in a voice vote Monday night to prepare the annexation agreement July 7. The document will outline development terms for Centex Homes Inc.'s 331-acre Winston Knolls West subdivision planned near Algonquin and Freeman roads south of Palatine Road.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert, in a statement following a closed-door

meeting with the committee, said the annexation agreement will "provide safeguards for the village as well as the developer," will call for Centex to provide for new water production for the area and make contributions to the village, school and park districts.

He said the agreement, if approved by both sides, will be binding for 10 years.

The agreement is to be prepared for the village board's July 7 meeting, although a vote is not expected at that meeting.

ACCEPTANCE OF the proposal will authorize Centex to construct 940 single-family units, which officials say likely will be the last major single-family development in the village. The units will be similar to those built by Centex in its Winston Knolls subdivision east of the proposed project.

Only one objection to the project was voiced Monday night when Thomas McGuire, past president of the Winston Knolls Homeowners' Assn., repeated the organization's complaint about the name of the proposed subdivision.

The association has submitted signatures from more than 300 homeowners protesting the similarity of subdivision names and proposed street names. The homeowners say the names may be confusing to emergency vehicles servicing the area.

Centex officials have said the Winston Knolls West name was chosen for advertising purposes and because of the nearness of the project to the neighboring Centex Winston Knolls development.

### The inside story

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## Prosecutor, blind since youth, 'one of the best'

by TONI GINETTI

When Nicholas T. Pomaro, an assistant state's attorney, walks into the Arlington Heights courtroom, he is keenly aware of the whispered conferences between attorneys and clients, the shuffle of papers on the court clerk's desk and the shoe-squeaking strides of police and bailiffs milling near the bench.

Only sounds. No courtroom color. Pomaro is blind.

"I've been blind since I was 6 years old," he says candidly, "but you learn to get along. You just adjust to things."

The 37-year-old Arlington Heights resident is the dean of the District 2 assistant state's attorneys who prosecute cases in the Arlington Heights branch of circuit court.

The years of effort which led to that position were difficult.

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NICHOLAS POMARO

And when he made the decision to become a lawyer, "adjusting" meant a lot of hard work.

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If he has problems in prosecuting hundreds of traffic and felony cases each week, Pomaro doesn't betray them. Before a judge, the veteran prosecuting attorney displays the demeanor of a seasoned trial lawyer.

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There was a short time in his early career when Pomaro stood on the other side of the justice table, defending the accused. But the John Marshall Law School grad would not go back to that, he says.

"I've thought about it, but I enjoy this a great deal," he says of the state's attorney's office. "To be successful in private practice, you have to devote 12 to 14 hours a day six or seven days a week."

"That takes you away from your family," says the father of six, "and I just don't want to make that sacrifice."

POMARO JOINED the state's attorney's office nine years ago in the fraud and complaint department. "But I wanted to try cases and you don't do that in that department. They let me do it on a part-time basis with the understanding that if I couldn't cut it, I'd go back to fraud and complaint."

From there came stints in several branches of the state's attorney's office, including civil court, jury court in suburban District 3 and the move to Arlington Heights traffic court in April 1974.

There is a mutual respect which openly flows between Pomaro and those who work in the court room. Associate Judge John Limperis enters the state's attorneys room and greets him.

"Judge Limperis was my first judge," Pomaro smiles.

The court bailiffs pass, kidding him, then becoming serious when he leaves

the room to describe him as "the best."

The familiarity doesn't mean, however, that Pomaro or any other state's attorney has the advantage in court, he says.

"NOT TRUE. My relationship with the judges has no bearing. Besides, you will always have some people you like and some you don't like."

"Most of the defense lawyers who practice in the suburbs see these judges often anyway. I don't think it comes into play at all. Honestly, the judges aren't going to find a man guilty because he likes the state's attorney."

Problems in court to Pomaro are the heavy calls and inadequate suburban court facilities, not his personal handicap.

"Where there's a will there's a way," he says with a shrug. "I don't find it difficult to work in court. I like to think my lack of sight hasn't affected me in the court room or in my job."

"I love this office and I think we do a good job," he says. "I'm happy where I am. I feel like I have a home here."



## Pat Gerlach



### Energy crunch old history?

Remember the energy crunch? Well, in Schaumburg the crisis appears to have subsided.

More than a year ago, while nearly everyone was busy dialing down, Schaumburg village officials decided to do their bit and ordered the removal of lighting elements from some outdoor lights at Woodfield Shopping Center.

Now it appears that the energy saving was not worth the over-all problem of reduced lighting at the shopping center, and J. C. Smith, public works director, has recommended the lights be turned back on.

Smith contends that total existing candlepower in the Woodfield area does not provide sufficient light and could impede the proper flow of traffic.

But Pinar Electric, the contractor who disconnected the lights, has refused to come back and reconnect them without charging for time and materials, forcing the village to obtain a number of estimates for the job. Sometimes the cost of trying to protect the environment can be costly.

**WATCH FOR A** proposal for housing for the elderly which may be presented to Hoffman Estates village fathers within the next 30 days, Richard Regan, plan commission chairman, revealed at the first meeting of the new village housing commission earlier this month.

The five-member commission, under the direction of chairman Peggie Elgin, is expected to begin a study aimed at determining the need for low-and moderate-income housing.

These units, village officials say, would be interspersed with existing housing and not grouped together in an identifiable area.

**MICHAEL POLELLE**, a Hanover Park resident concerned about the environmental effect of possible improvement of Schaumburg Airport, reports he has a committee of five interested residents from several surrounding towns.

Polelle, an environmental lawyer, says he will call a committee meeting "within the next week or so" but is still recruiting members. Primary qualifications, Polelle said, are interest and willingness to become active committee workers, though background in airports, engineering or legal skills would be helpful.

"I don't want to limit the committee to persons who oppose the airport, but the committee will eventually be forced to adopt a course of action," he said. Those interested in serving may contact Polelle at 289-5738 or 321-7700.

Send cheer to Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell, recuperating at home after surgery.

Phil Ossifer tells of one of the latest computers being marketed, which is so human it blames its mistakes on others.



**BEER CANS** competed for space with books at the Schaumburg Township Library as can collectors got together last week for a few hours of swapping. Todd Johnson, left, shows Steve Besveas a beer can he purchased for \$11.

## Three plan drive against work on school building

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Three parents in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 are considering circulating a petition asking the board of education to reverse its decision to renovate Blackhawk School.

Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, has been the subject of controversy in recent weeks. The Dist. 54 administration recommended closing the building as a school because renovation would be too costly. Parents, however, petitioned the board of education to go ahead with renovation, saying the board is morally obligated to complete the project because it was approved in a referendum in 1974.

The board voted 4 to 3 Thursday to instruct architects to go ahead with working drawings for the renovation. The project is expected to cost \$572,870.

**BUT NOW**, some parents are saying they do not want the school renovated. "I don't feel the taxpayer realized it was going to cost half a million dollars," said one parent who asked not to be identified. If the building is renovated the district would "still have a wooden structure on bad soil that could go up in a fire in a matter of minutes," she said. The renovation is just too costly, said the parent. "Our taxes are high enough out here."

The parents plan to talk to school

officials to determine whether a campaign to close Blackhawk would be worthwhile. If the answer is yes, they plan to circulate petitions and present them to the board at its July 1 meeting.

The parents live at the west end of the Blackhawk School attendance area where Dist. 54 is constructing the Enders-Salk School scheduled to open in 1976. Most of the students from that area will attend the new school.

**DENNIS COWHEY**, a parent who lead the campaign to renovate Blackhawk, Monday said he is "astounded" by the petition to close Blackhawk. Cowhey lives on the same block as Blackhawk School and believes the old school is needed in his neighborhood.

"I don't feel a petition on the other side will have any appreciable effect," said Cowhey, who termed the parents efforts "spiteful." "If they thought it was a waste of money why did they vote for it?" he asked.

Cowhey said renovation of Blackhawk would not affect taxes. "It has nothing at all to do with direct taxing," he said. "I don't see any advantage to these people whatsoever."

## Condo owners want to fence out Conant High

Officers of Dunbar Lakes Condominium Assn. are scheduled to appear at today's 8 p.m. Schaumburg Village Board meeting to request that Dunbar Builders be given a variance to construct a fence separating their townhouses from Conant High School.

Earlier this month, an association spokesman told members of the legal

committee that the fence had been promised them by the builder at the time units were purchased in the development near Plum Grove and Schaumburg roads.

Village officials say the fence was not included in original site plans submitted by Dunbar, necessitating a variance for its construction.

Other agenda items for Tuesday's board meeting include a request for a liquor license from Kenneth St. Pierre, who plans to purchase The Buggy Whip Lounge, at Schaumburg and Springinguth roads.

**ALSO SCHEDULED** for discussion by the board is a request to construct a restaurant on two acres of commercial property at the Bar Harbour condominium complex, Meacham and Schaumburg roads.

The zoning board failed earlier this month to reach a recommendation on the proposal after it was pointed out that builder Elmer Gleich sold the 38-acre residential portion of the complex to Grandinetti-Construction Co., Oak Brook, and retained the commercial portion.

Schaumburg's zoning ordinance requires that multiple-family developments be under single ownership and control.

The village board meeting will be at Schaumburg's Civic Center, Lincoln Hall, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct. It is open to the public.

## Rustlers hustle 'Cal' off range to graze on highway

"Cal" the 15-foot bull from the Cal's Roast Beef chain often parked in front of the Schaumburg restaurant, was recovered Monday morning after blocking three lanes of traffic on the Calumet Expressway.

Dick Blankenship, president of the chain, said "Cal," mounted on a special flatbed trailer, apparently was taken about 5 a.m. from the Dolton restaurant and left to boulder sleepy-eyed motorists.

The 8,000-pound bull was in Dolton to participate in a parade, Blankenship said. When not involved in parades near the Chi-

cagoland restaurants, "Cal" is tethered at the Schaumburg restaurant near Golf and Higgins roads. "Cal" is valued at about \$12,000.

"We've had him for six years and nobody ever attempted it," Blankenship said.

He added there apparently was some damage to the hitch portion of the trailer and that the vehicle that towed it onto the expressway should have been damaged because the trailer only can be pulled by a vehicle with a special bumper hitch.

## Clock, TV set stolen at apartment

Schaumburg police are investigating a burglary in which about \$625 worth of items were stolen from the apartment of Donna Bonham, 1919 Prairie Square.

Taken were a color television set and a digital clock, police were told early Monday. Entry to the apartment was gained by drilling out the door lock, police said.

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Want Ads 394-2400

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## PUBLIC AUCTION

**WEDNESDAY - JUNE 25, 1975**

**SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY - 9:30 AM (D.S.T.)**

**WILL STOP FOR LUNCH - 12:30 to 1:00**

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**MERCHANDISE ON SALE**

**\$50,000** MAJOR APPLIANCES, WASHERS, DRYERS, DISHWASHERS, RANGES, FREEZERS, REFRIGERATORS, ICE MAKERS, COMPACTORS, AIR CONDITIONERS, DEHUMIDIFIERS, CONSOLE & PORTABLE COLOR T.V.'S, TABLES, T.V. CABS, PORTABLE B. & W. T.V.'S.

**\$22,000** LIGHT FIXTURES, TABLE & FLOOR LAMPS, SHADES, MISC. PARTS.

**\$20,000** PRECISION TOOLS: MICROMETERS, CALIPERS, DEPTH GAGES, SURFACE GAGES, TELESCOPING GAGES, THICKNESS GAGES, DIAL INDICATORS, MEASURING DEVICES, COMBINATION SQUARE SETS, PROTRACTORS, SCREW DRIVER SETS, TAP WRENCHES, PUNCH PIER SETS, DIE SETTERS, MAGNETIC STANDS.

**\$8,500** SEWING MACHINES, (4) COMMERCIAL TYPE, SEWING ACCESSORIES AND SUPPLIES, SCISSORS.

**\$7,500** MENS, LADIES AND CHILDRENS SHOES.

**\$7,000** CAR WASH MACHINE PARTS.

**\$5,000** LOST & FOUND LUGGAGE AND CONTENTS FROM TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

**\$3,750** WELDING ROD AND ELECTRODES.

**\$3,500** NEW AND USED TAPE PLAYERS AND RADIOS, CLOCKS, WATCHES, TAPES, HOUSEWARES, GLASSWARE, CLOTHING, TOYS, COSTUME JEWELRY.

**\$2,000** VANITY SINK TOPS.

**\$1,750** COVERED COOKERS.

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**\*\*\* NO CHILDREN ARE ALLOWED IN THE SALES AREA AT ANY TIME \*\*\***





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Rolling Meadows

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid with chance of thunderstorms. High in mid 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid. High in mid or upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—132

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, June 24, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

### Objects to promotion format

## Demote police sergeants, Huddleston asks council

Promotion policy in the Rolling Meadows Police Dept. will be at issue in a city council meeting tonight if Ald. James A. Huddleston, 4th, has his way.

Huddleston has prepared a resolution ordering demotions for two men promoted from patrolman to sergeant

June 9. Last Tuesday he presented his resolution to Raymond Kulla, representing the city's legal consultant, Donald M. Rose. The resolution is not listed on the agenda for tonight's meeting, to begin at 8:30 p.m. in City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

"I'm going to ask where it's at. I

disagree entirely with the way it (the promotions) was done," Huddleston said, vowing to attempt to get the council to waive the agenda and consider his resolution anyway.

HUDDLESTON OBJECTED to Police Chief Lewis R. Case swearing the men in to their new positions without specific directions from the council.

The pivot man in Huddleston's attempt likely will be Ald. Merrill A. Wuerch, 1st, who was absent last week. Wuerch confirmed Monday he objected during a closed committee session to the procedure used to promote the two men. But he declined to say whether he still objects to the promotions or how he will vote on Huddleston's resolution. His decision would either produce a tie or demote the sergeants by a 6-to-4 vote.

Items on tonight's agenda include a grade correction for police department corporals, a new sign ordinance, a liquor-license amendment to permit social dancing in establishments holding the highest class license, a zoning change for a new restaurant, creation of two special-use committees to hear sign-variance requests and payment of city bills.

Also on the agenda are an increase in the number of banking institutions approved for deposits of city funds and a \$70,000 reduction in the city's street-maintenance program for late this summer.

### Film on Christ at Meadows Baptist

"The Gospel Road," a film on the life of Jesus Christ, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. July 6 at Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The movie blends narrative based on Scripture with songs and character portrayals in Israel. It was conceived and produced by Johnny Cash and his wife June Carter Cash, who sing many of the songs in the movie. Other musicians also participate in the background music.

want to pay gasoline and parking taxes.

The RTA must offer three-year contracts to railroads that request them, but disagreements will be settled by the Illinois Commerce Commission, according to the RTA law.

The RTA consultants, using information supplied by the railroads, have determined that \$18 million would be sufficient for the first year. The contract proposals include a 2 percent return on investment, but board members said that is just a starting point. Most of them agreed the railroads should get more profit.

THE RAILROADS, arguing collectively, have said they will need up to \$60 million to cover expected deficits and give them a "reasonable return."

"I don't buy for a moment the \$55 or \$60 million," said board member D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston. "I think it was established as a negotiating tool. I don't think it can stand up."

Board member Ernest Marsh of Chicago said the railroads and the

(Continued on page 5)

### They plant petunias to brighten your day

Petunias are growing along the south side of Kirchoff Road in Rolling Meadows, thanks to the city's Recycling, Ecology and Beautification Committee. Mrs. Dale Reif and young recruits.

The petunia planters have been taking advantage of any rainless days lately to do their work between the Dunkin'-Donuts store, 3303 Kirchoff Rd., just west of Salt Creek. Mrs. Evelyn Drummond, committee chairman, credited interested young persons with assisting the project.

Public Works Supt. John Hennessy took special note of the beautification program this week, encouraging residents to take time to enjoy the flower beds along both sides of the creek on the south side of the Kirchoff Road bridge.

### The inside story

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Obituaries	1	10
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
Travel	2	3

## Farmhouse to be condemned

The Rolling Meadows City Council is expected today to condemn an unoccupied farmhouse on the site of Georgetown of Willow Bend apartments.

The owner of the apartment complex, Arlen Management Co., will not oppose the order, although the company has tried unsuccessfully to convince the city to rezone the farmhouse

site for commercial use.

"I'm out of things to do," said Mark Solomons, regional manager. "If the council so orders, we will have to demolish it."

The farmhouse has stood vacant for several years, and the city has sought voluntary demolition or refurbishing for use as a home. Tonight it will consider a committee recommendation to

order demolition, as urged in a report by a three-man panel the council appointed. The consultants, two architects and an engineer, estimated a \$60,000 cost to repair and replace damaged or deteriorated portions of the building, but described that approach as economically unfeasible.

Solomons said Monday his company had hoped until this week to find some

solution other than destruction of the house. The garage, which also is to be considered for demolition, is not worth concern, Solomons said, but Arlen considers the home's architecture of value and its construction to be sound, he said. Solomons also said he was concerned because his firm had received no notice tonight's action is pending.

## Prosecutor, blind since youth, 'one of the best'

by TONI GINETTI

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"I've thought about it, but I enjoy this a great deal," he says of the state's attorney's office. "To be successful in private practice, you have to devote 12 to 14 hours a day six or seven days a week."

"That takes you away from your family," says the father of six, "and I just don't want to make that sacrifice."

POMARO JOINED the state's attorney's office nine years ago in the fraud and complaint department. "But I wanted to try cases and you don't do that in that department. They let me do it on a part-time basis with the understanding that if I couldn't cut it, I'd go back to fraud and complaint."

Branches of the state's attorney's office, including civil court, jury court in suburban District 3 and the move to Arlington Heights traffic court in April 1974.

There is a mutual respect which opens flows between Pomaro and those who work in the court room. Associate Judge John Limperis enters the state's attorneys room and greets him.

"Judge Limperis was my first judge," Pomaro smiles.

The court bailiffs pass, kidding him, then becoming serious when he leaves

the room to describe him as "the best."

The familiarity doesn't mean, however, that Pomaro or any other state's attorney has the advantage in court, he says.

"NOT TRUE. My relationship with the judges has no bearing. Besides, you will always have some people you like and some you don't like."

"Most of the defense lawyers who practice in the suburbs see these judges often anyway. I don't think it comes into play at all. Honestly, the judges aren't going to find a man guilty because he likes the state's attorney."

Problems in court to Pomaro are the heavy calls and inadequate suburban court facilities, not his personal handicap.

"Where there's a will there's a way," he says with a shrug. "I don't find it difficult to work in court. I like to think my lack of sight hasn't affected me in the court room or in my job."

"I love this office and I think we do a good job," he says. "I'm happy where I am. I feel like I have a home here."



ALL EYES' were on the instructor during the opening session of the Rolling Meadows Park District tot-tot program. Billy Wheeler, left, is a wide-eyed observer as Nicky Kioutas rejoins in a game. The tot-

lot program — open to children ages 3-5 — runs through Aug. 14. Activities include storytelling, gym games and playtime.



# Callaway quits, may stall fight to get Nike base

by KURT BAER

The recent announcement that Army Sec. Howard H. Callaway will resign to head President Ford's 1976 election campaign may mean more delays for a group of Arlington Heights residents spearheading a 3½-year effort to acquire the Arlington Heights Nike Base for a park.

Members of Arlington Heights' Citizens Committee for Utilization of the Nike Base say they are not optimistic about having to deal with a new Army hierarchy after Callaway leaves his post, probably later this summer.

As a result, the committee has asked for a meeting with Callaway early next month to discuss a study that residents say contradicts the Army's stated reasons for holding onto 73 acres of the Nike Base as a reserve training center.

"In view of mounting public clamor about apparent discrepancies in various positions taken by the Army with respect to this site, and in light of your impending departure to lead President Ford's 1976 campaign, we hoped such a meeting could be expedited," the committee said in a letter sent to Callaway last week.

EARLIER THIS month, committee member Victor Johnson completed a study of the home addresses of nearly 5,000 Army reservists living in metropolitan Chicago.

Among the 1,400 men permanently assigned to the Arlington Heights Nike Base, 75 per cent have more than a half-hour's drive between their home and the base at Central and New Wilke roads, Johnson's study found.

The distance from the base for 75 per cent of the reservists undercuts the Army's argument that it needs a reserve-training center in Arlington Heights because it is centrally located.

"The (Army's) reasoning that there is a need for a regional reserve center in Arlington Heights because such a site would be in close proximity to the residences of the reservists is invalid . . ." the committee's letter to Callaway said.

THE EASTERN border of the Glen-

## Community calendar

- Today
- Rolling Meadows City Council, City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 8 p.m.
  - Rolling Meadows TOPS Club, City Hall, 8 p.m.
  - Rolling Meadows Park District buildings and grounds committee, 1 Park Meadow Pl., 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday
- Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, City Hall, 10:30 a.m.
  - Plum Grove Countryside Park District, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.
  - Buehler YMCA board of directors, Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive, Palatine, 8 p.m.
- Thursday
- American Legion Post 1251 of Rolling Meadows, public works building, 3300 Central Rd., 8 p.m.
  - St. Colette adult choir, 3900 Meadow Dr., 8 p.m.

## Library to exhibit Picasso work photos

An exhibit of photographs of the Rolling Meadows Picasso sculpture will be on display at the Rolling Meadows Library, 3110 Martin Ln., June 26-July 28.

A reception for photographer Kenneth Houston-Paterson and sculptor Carl Nesjar will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the library.

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view Naval Air Station or Fort Sheridan are better locations for reserve-training centers, according to the residency study which also has been sent to Callaway.

"With (reserve-training) centers in Homewood, Addison and Arlington Heights, the Army is certainly not minimizing travel distances for those living in Chicago, and this is where a large part of the reserve's personnel reside," the letter states.

A spokesman for U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane (R-12th) said Monday that Crane fully expects commitments made by Callaway to the citizens' committee and the Arlington Heights Park District will be honored by the new secretary.

"Of particular importance is Callaway's pledge of a full review in October after the reserve center has been in operation one year," said Crane aide Edward Murnane.

CRANE IS WILLING to help the citizens' committee arrange a July meeting with Callaway, Murnane said.

"But the Congressman questioned whether it would be better to wait until the new secretary of the Army is appointed, and said that he would be willing to personally meet with the new secretary to make sure that he is informed," Murnane said, explaining that Crane expects to have access to whoever is named Army secretary.

"The Congressman generally is viewed as someone who has supported the military and the Army and they in turn have been willing to work with us most of the time," Murnane said.

Members of Callaway's staff who will work with the new secretary should provide enough continuity to ensure that the Nike Base issue is not lost in the transition, Murnane said.

TOM McDONNELL, another member of the Nike base committee, said he anticipates Callaway's successor will stand behind the Army's position on using the base for a reserve training center.

"I assume the new secretary of the Army will keep up the same line of thinking. What we really have to deal with is a policy of the Army," McDonnell said.

What really supports the residents' request for the property, McDonnell says, is the "obvious and easily substantiated non-use of the base" by Army reservists.

The citizens' committee may "invite the new secretary to inspect the base," if he and his staff are not familiar with the facility and the surrounding neighborhood, McDonnell said.

He said he was not optimistic that the residents' request for an early July meeting would be met.

## Man impersonates cop, is arrested

A River Forest man was arrested early Monday for impersonating a police officer after he was stopped for speeding in Rolling Meadows, police said.

Charged was Albert J. Bruno, 39, who was stopped about 3 a.m. near Algonquin Road and Ill. Rte. 53 for driving 60 m.p.h. in a 45-m.p.h. zone, police said.

Bruno allegedly identified himself as an Elmwood Park police officer, police said. He was released after posting \$1,000 bond.

## Outdoor movie Saturday

The Rolling Meadows Park District will open its summer series of outdoor movies with "The Magic World of Topo Gigio" Saturday evening at the Cardinal Drive tennis courts. The movie will be shown at dusk. There is no admission charge.

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LIFESIZED, imitation owls perch on navigation lights and equipment at O'Hare Airport to keep birds off the sensitive devices. The Federal Aviation Adminis-

# Increase railroad fares, not gas tax: RTA official

(Continued from Page 1)

RTA negotiators are "far apart on other items, other features of the contract." The proposed contract involves a series of provisions that give several controls to the RTA, including the right to interchange equipment, change schedules and add or delete trains.

The RTA would also have the power to require on-time performance, clean cars and stations, quick repairs of damage and vandalism, operating heating and air conditioning equipment and continued track and equipment maintenance.

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Failure to meet RTA specifications could result in the RTA taking over the operations and subtracting payments intended for the railroad in question. Railroads managing to increase ridership would get a bonus.

The railroads have proposed a different payment policy, in which the RTA would pay for all costs of operation plus an agreed-upon amount of profit.

The board will meet Friday to approve their proposals to the railroads.

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# Annex pact paves way for village's last subdivision

An annexation agreement will be drafted in two weeks to permit construction of Hoffman Estates' last major single-family home subdivision.

Four trustees on the village board planning committee agreed in a voice vote Monday night to prepare the annexation agreement July 7. The document will outline development terms for Centex Homes Inc.'s 331-acre Winston Knolls West subdivision planned near Algonquin and Freeman roads south of Palatine Road.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert, in a statement following a closed-door meeting with the committee, said the annexation agreement will "provide safeguards for the village as well as the developer," will call for Centex to provide for new water production for the area and make contributions to the village, school and park districts.

He said the agreement, if approved by both sides, will be binding for 10 years.

The agreement is to be prepared for the village board's July 7 meeting, although a vote is not expected at that meeting.

ACCEPTANCE OF the proposal will authorize Centex to construct 940 single-family units, which officials say likely will be the last major single-family development in the village. The units will be similar to those built by Centex in its Winston Knolls subdivision east of the proposed project.

Only one objection to the project was voiced Monday night when

Thomas McGuire, past president of the Winston Knolls Homeowners' Assn., repeated the organization's complaint about the name of the proposed subdivision.

The association has submitted signatures from more than 300 homeowners protesting the similarity of subdivision names and proposed street names. The homeowners say the names may be confusing to emergency vehicles servicing the area.

Centex officials have said the Winston Knolls West name was chosen for advertising purposes and because of the nearness of the project to the neighboring Centex Winston Knolls development.

## Larry Lujack heads Little City drive

Larry Lujack, a WCFL radio disc jockey, is honorary chairman of "Chicagoland Smiles For Little City," a two-day fund-raising program Aug. 8-9.

Lujack recently visited handicapped and blind retarded children at the Little City Residential Training and Treatment Community in Palatine.

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**PUBLIC AUCTION**

**WEDNESDAY - JUNE 25, 1975**  
SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY - 9:30 AM (D.S.T.)  
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**INSPECTION DATE**  
TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1975 - 8:30 to 12:00 - 12:30 to 4:30

**MERCHANDISE ON SALE**

\$30,000	MAJOR APPLIANCES: WASHERS, DRYERS, DISHWASHERS, RANGES, FREEZERS, REFRIGERATORS, ICE MAKERS, COMPACTORS, AIR CONDITIONERS, DEHUMIDIFIERS, CONSOLES & PORTABLE COOLERS, T.V.'S, TABLES, TV CARS, PORTABLE B & W T.V.'S
\$22,000	LIGHT FIXTURES, TABLE & FLOOR LAMPS, SHADES, MISC. PARTS
\$20,000	PRECISION TOOLS: MICROMETERS, CALIPERS, DEPTH GAGES, SURFACE GAGES, TELESCOPING GAGES, THICKNESS GAGES, DIAL INDICATORS, MEASURING DEVICES, COMBINATION SQUARE SETS, PROTRACTORS, SCREW DRIVER SETS, TAP WRENCHES, PUNCH PIER SETS, DIE SETTERS, MAGNETIC STANDS
\$8,500	SEWING MACHINES, (4) COMMERCIAL TYPE, SEWING ACCESSORIES AND SUPPLIES, SCISSORS
\$7,500	MENS, LADIES AND CHILDRENS SHOES
\$7,000	CAR WASH MACHINE PARTS
\$5,000	LOST & FOUND LUGGAGE AND CONTENTS FROM TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.
\$3,750	WELDING ROD AND ELECTRODES
\$3,500	NEW AND USED TAPE PLAYERS AND RADIOS, DISC RECORDS, TAPES, HOUSE WARES, GLASSWARE, CLOTHING, TOYS, COSTUME JEWELRY
\$2,000	VANITY SINK TOPS
\$1,750	COVERED COOKERS

**ASSORTED LOTS OF:** (1) BICYCLES, COMPACTOR BAGS, AIR RIFLE TARGETS, NEW & USED FURNITURE AND CARPET, MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS, PING PONG TABLES, COIN PURSES, PLASTIC TOYS, SCHOOL DESKS, STATUES, WALL & FLOOR TILE ADHESIVES, CLEANERS, SAIS, CANDY, YARN, PHONO RECORDS, VINYL FABRIC, MENS & BOYS TIES, USED BEAUTY SHOP CHAIRS, AUTO PARTS, TILES, (1) VENTILATOR, ARTIFICIAL PLASTIC TREES, (2) ELECTRONIC AIR PURIFIERS, (1) USED BABY GRAND PIANO

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Palatine

98th Year—193

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, June 24, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid with chance of thunderstorms. High in mid 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid. High in mid or upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

## Residents to face 3 referendums

Palatine residents will face three separate referendums this summer because of a special request for a tax increase approved by the village board Monday night. The board decided to go to the voters Sept. 9 to seek a tax increase to improve the village fire department.

All three referendums propose tax increases for residents in the village and township. If passed the referendums would allow:

- The Palatine Village Board to increase real estate taxes 21.34 cents to a maximum of 29 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to finance a new fire engine, renovation of the Slade Street fire station and increase to 40 the number of full-time firefighters;

- The Palatine Park District to increase taxes about \$3 a year over a 20-year period for a house assessed at \$10,000 to purchase and make improvements in the Arlington Ice Spectrum, 647 Consumer Ave., and

- The Palatine Public Library District to levy not more than 23 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in most areas of Palatine Township to allow it to join the district, which currently has the same boundaries as the Village of Palatine.

If voters approve the fire referendum, the board has voted to expand the fire department from 14 to 27 full-time firefighters by May 1, 1976, with existing cash revenue. The department will be expanded to the authorized strength of 40 full-time firefighters by Dec. 31, 1977.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said Monday the issue of the proposed fire department referendum had been brought up "before we had started this year's budget." He added the number of referendums in such a short period of time was purely coincidental.

Harwig said the department improvements were necessary in order not to jeopardize the community's

Class 6 fire rating, scheduled for review next year. A revision to a lower class rating would result in higher fire insurance premiums for residents, he said.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte said the village probably would not have to levy the entire 29-cent fire tax this year if the referendum passes.

**THE PURCHASE OF** the ice arena is necessary to take advantage of a year-round facility that is currently on the market, according to park officials.

The library referendum is being held because of a deadline on proposed federal aid for the district, library officials said.

The district had been given \$92,260 by the federal government to finance increased services for township residents. An additional \$92,000 will be given to the district for a second year of services if the referendum passes in each district.

Steps were also taken by the board Monday to relieve the library tax burden on village residents if the library boundaries are expanded. The board directed Village Atty. James McCarthy to draft an agreement whereby the library district would

(Continued on Page 5)

## Palanis Park sewers to get smoke test

Palatine public works crews will begin to smoke test sewer mains in the Palanis Park subdivision today to check for illegal storm-sewer connections and cracks in sewer mains.

The smoke test is designed to pinpoint how stormwater is getting into the sewer mains. A section of the main is sealed and a smoke bomb is set off by a compressor over the manhole. If there is any leak in the sewer main, including an illegal storm-sewer connection, the smoke will come out, Robert Miller, director of public works and engineering, said.

The smoke is not harmful and will not leave any lasting effect, Miller said. He added that homeowners should contact the men conducting the test or the public works department at 358-7500 if there is smoke in their house.

The tests will be conducted on mains throughout the village this summer. Letters will be sent to residents alerting them when the sewer mains in their area will be tested.



PALATINE PUBLIC WORKS crews Monday clean up the aftermath of Sunday's severe thunderstorm that downed several large

trees and branches and left 1,500 homes on the southwest side of the village without power. The power blackout was caused by

lightning and a tree that fell onto the power line at Daniels Road near Cedar Street.

## Up rail fare, not gas tax: RTA aide

by STEVE FORSYTH

Raising Chicago-area railroad commuter fares might be an alternative to a gasoline tax if the Regional Transportation Authority runs short of funds in the coming year, one RTA board member said Monday.

Richard Newland of Waukegan said he was convinced after the RTA's recent series of public hearings that people do not want any new taxes.

"I heard that people aren't in favor of a tax," Newland said, "but what I didn't hear was that commuters wouldn't pay a higher fare." Other board members said they agree that area residents don't want the gasoline tax.

**THE BOARD** is faced with a Friday deadline for offering purchase-of-service contracts to the area's commuter railroads, and railroad spokesmen are saying they need much more than the \$24 million allotted in the RTA's proposed 1975-76 budget. The board dis-

cussed the contracts in a lengthy briefing session Monday.

Consultants have been using Chicago and North Western Ry. services and fares as a standard for all commuter railroads under RTA contract proposals, which would mean fare increases in several areas to meet the North Western's present rate schedule. Newland was proposing that North Western passengers also might have to face higher fares if they don't want to pay gasoline and parking taxes.

The RTA must offer three-year contracts to railroads that request them, but disagreements will be settled by the Illinois Commerce Commission, according to the RTA law.

The RTA consultants, using information supplied by the railroads, have determined that \$19 million would be sufficient for the first year. The contract proposals include a 2 percent return on investment, but board

members said that is just a starting point. Most of them agreed the railroads should get more profit.

**THE RAILROADS**, arguing collectively, have said they will need up to \$60 million to cover expected deficits and give them a "reasonable return."

"I don't buy for a moment the \$55 or \$60 million," said board member D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston. "I think it was established as a negotiating tool. I don't think it can stand up."

Board member Ernest Marsh of Chicago said the railroads and the RTA negotiators are "far apart on other items, other features of the contract." The proposed contract involves a series of provisions that give several controls to the RTA, including the right to interchange equipment, change schedules and add or delete trains.

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to require on-time performance, clean cars and stations, quick repairs of damage and vandalism, operating heating and air conditioning equipment and continued track and equipment maintenance.

**THE RTA negotiators** also have proposed the right to use railroad rights-of-way for parking. They also want authority to review all railroad records, data and history.

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## The inside story

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## Prosecutor, blind since youth, 'one of the best'

by TONI GINETTI

When Nicholas T. Pomaro, an assistant state's attorney, walks into the Arlington Heights courtroom, he is keenly aware of the whispered conferences between attorneys and clients, the shuffle of papers on the court clerk's desk and the shoe-squeaking strides of police and bailiffs milling near the bench.

Only sounds. No courtroom color. Pomaro is blind.

"I've been blind since I was 6 years old," he says candidly, "but you learn to get along. You just adjust to things."

The 37-year-old Arlington Heights resident is the dean of the District 2 assistant state's attorneys who prosecute cases in the Arlington Heights branch of circuit court.

The years of effort which led to that position were difficult.

A RARE BLOOD disease led to Pomaro's loss of sight. The disease caused a blood clot to form over the optic nerve, putting pressure on the nerve and preventing sufficient oxygen from reaching it.

"I had to learn to adjust," he said:



NICHOLAS POMARO

And when he made the decision to become a lawyer, "adjusting" meant a lot of hard work.

He studied law texts through the eyes of others. "I had people read to me. I didn't have any texts in Braille after high school."

"I had to work a hell of a lot harder," he says, but the curriculum at John Marshall Law School took no longer for him to complete than other students.

**TODAY**, POMARO still gets by on his own. Seldom does he need assistance in walking around the courtroom. In trial proceedings he is equally adept.

When he questions a defendant in a case, his voice echoes confidently through the meeting room-turned justice chamber.

The tone says he is right. His colleagues say he usually is.

"He's in charge here," a fellow state's attorney says admiringly. "He's my man. It's just amazing how he knows people, how he knows voices. His memory is just fantastic."

"I tell you, sometimes you come in here and think you have problems, and then you see him. He's really something."

"He's one of the best," Samuel I. Berkley, head of the state's attorney's office in Dist. 2, says of Pomaro.

If he has problems in prosecuting hundreds of traffic and felony cases each week, Pomaro doesn't betray them. Before a judge, the veteran prosecuting attorney displays the demeanor of a seasoned trial lawyer.

**BEHIND** THE scenes awaiting a court session, he maneuvers as surely as the younger men with whom he works. He will review the circumstances of a case with the arresting police officer and will brief him on the line of questioning he will follow.

"I think any attorney worth his salt should do that," he says.

There was a short time in his early career when Pomaro stood on the other side of the justice table, defending the accused. But the John Marshall Law School grad would not go back to that, he says.

"I've thought about it, but I enjoy this a great deal," he says of the state's attorney's office. "To be successful in private practice, you have to devote 12 to 14 hours a day six or seven days a week."

"That takes you away from your family," says the father of six, "and I just don't want to make that sacrifice."

POMARO JOINED the state's attorney's office nine years ago in the fraud and complaint department. "But I wanted to try cases and you don't do that in that department. They let me do it on a part-time basis with the understanding that if I couldn't cut it, I'd go back to fraud and complaint."

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# Callaway quits, may stall fight to get Nike base

by KURT DAER

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As a result, the committee has asked for a meeting with Callaway early next month to discuss a study that residents say contradicts the Army's stated reasons for holding onto 73 acres of the Nike Base as a reserve training center.

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The distance from the base for 75 per cent of the reservists undercuts the Army's argument that it needs a reserve-training center in Arlington Heights because it is centrally located.

"The (Army's) reasoning that there is a need for a regional reserve center in Arlington Heights because such a site would be in close proximity to the residences of the reservists is invalid ...," the committee's letter to Callaway said.

THE EASTERN border of the Glen-

## Residents face 3 referendums

(Continued from Page 1)

pay the debt retirement on the \$1.3 million bond issue for the new library to the village out of its tax levy. The village would then abate the approximate .08 cent per \$100 assessed valuation levy necessary to pay off the annual \$110,000 bond debt.

The proposed agreement would equal the amount of tax village residents and new residents would pay for library services. Now, new residents would not be required to pay for the retirement of the 20-year-bond issue because it was issued by the village before the library became a district with bonding powers.

## The local scene

### Pankey reappointed

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones Monday reappointed Richard Pankey to a three-year term as chairman of the board of health.

He also proclaimed this week Burglary-Prevention Week in the village.

Jones urged residents to take advantage of special information that will be made available about how to prevent burglaries.

In separate resolutions, Jones also proclaimed July 4 Honor America Day and the month of July Lung Education Week.

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view Naval Air Station or Fort Sheridan are better locations for reserve-training centers, according to the residency study which also has been sent to Callaway.

"With (reserve-training) centers in Homewood, Addison and Arlington Heights, the Army is certainly, not minimizing travel distances for those living in Chicago, and this is where a large part of the reserve's personnel reside," the letter states.

A spokesman for U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane (R-12th) said Monday that Crane fully expects commitments made by Callaway to the citizens' committee and the Arlington Heights Park District will be honored by the new secretary.

"Of particular importance is Callaway's pledge of a full review in October after the reserve center has been in operation one year," said Crane aide Edward Murnane.

CRANE IS WILLING to help the citizens' committee arrange a July meeting with Callaway, Murnane said.

"But the Congressman questioned whether it would be better to wait until the new secretary of the Army is appointed, and said that he would be willing to personally meet with the new secretary to make sure that he is informed," Murnane said, explaining that Crane expects to have access to whoever is named Army secretary.

"The Congressman generally is viewed as someone who has supported the military and the Army and they in turn have been willing to work with us most of the time," Murnane said.

Members of Callaway's staff who will work with the new secretary should provide enough continuity to ensure that the Nike Base issue is not lost in the transition, Murnane said.

TOM McDONNELL, another member of the Nike base committee, said he anticipates Callaway's successor will stand behind the Army's position on using the base for a reserve training center.

"I assume the new secretary of the Army will keep up the same line of thinking. What we really have to deal with is a policy of the Army," McDonnell said.

What really supports the residents' request for the property, McDonnell says, is the "obvious and easily substantiated non-use of the base" by Army reservists.

The citizens' committee may "invite the new secretary to inspect the base," if he and his staff are not familiar with the facility and the surrounding neighborhood, McDonnell said.

He said he was not optimistic that the residents' request for an early July meeting would be met.

## Youth, 13, arrested in smoke-bomb caper

Palatine police say they have solved 12 cases of vandalism and theft in the last two weeks with the arrests of two Palatine Township youths.

Police arrested a 13-year-old boy after he allegedly threw a smoke bomb into the downtown Chicago and North Western Ry. station last week. After questioning, police arrested a 12-year-old in connection with the vandalism and theft incidents.

Involved was about \$1,000 worth of damage to property, police said. After the arrests, police recovered a stolen Citizen Band radio and several antennas, authorities said.

The youths were released to the custody of their parents pending Juvenile Court action.

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LIFESIZED, imitation owls perch on navigation lights and equipment at O'Hare Airport to keep birds off the sensitive devices. The Federal Aviation Administration has had limited success with the ploy, but continues to use the dummies to help protect its multi-million-dollar equipment installations.

## Two suburban men in military training

Two area men, Robert J. Kraus of Mount Prospect and Glen M. Johnson of Palatine, currently are enrolled in the Illinois National Guard Military Academy, Springfield.

Kraus, a senior candidate at the

## Larry Lujack heads Little City drive

Larry Lujack, a WCFL radio disc jockey, is honorary chairman of "Chicago Land Smiles For Little City," a two-day fund-raising program Aug. 8-9.

Lujack recently visited handicapped and blind retarded children at the Little City Residential Training and Treatment Community in Palatine.

academy, has completed two weeks of annual training and 12 weekend training assemblies during the past year. If he is successful in completing the course, he will be commissioned second lieutenant Saturday.

Graduates of the school are assigned to various National Guard and Army Reserve units throughout the state.

## Assessor aide to speak

Frank Bischoff, staff director of the Cook County Assessor's Office, will talk about tax assessment procedures at a meeting of the Homeowners Assn. of Pleasant Hills Area at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Palatine American Legion Hall. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

# Annex pact paves way for village's last subdivision

An annexation agreement will be drafted in two weeks to permit construction of Hoffman Estates' last major single-family home subdivision.

Four trustees on the village board planning committee agreed in a voice vote Monday night to prepare the annexation agreement July 7. The document will outline development terms for Centex Homes Inc.'s 331-acre Winston Knolls West subdivision planned near Algonquin and Freeman roads south of Palatine Road.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert, in a statement following a closed-door meeting with the committee, said the annexation agreement will "provide safeguards for the village as well as the developer," will call for Centex to provide for new water production for the area and make contributions to the village, school and park districts.

He said the agreement, if approved by both sides, will be binding for 10 years.

The agreement is to be prepared for the village board's July 7 meeting, although a vote is not expected at that meeting.

ACCEPTANCE OF the proposal will authorize Centex to construct 940 single-family units, which officials say likely will be the last major single-family development in the village. The units will be similar to those built by Centex in its Winston Knolls subdivision east of the proposed project.

Only one objection to the project was voiced Monday night when

Thomas McGuire, past president of the Winston Knolls Homeowners' Assn., repeated the organization's complaint about the name of the proposed subdivision.

The association has submitted signatures from more than 300 homeowners protesting the similarity of subdivision names and proposed street names. The homeowners say the names may be confusing to emergency vehicles servicing the area.

Centex officials have said the Winston Knolls West name was chosen for advertising purposes and because of the nearness of the project to the neighboring Centex Winston Knolls development.

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Paddock Publications

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47th Year—174

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, June 24, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

### Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid with chance of thunderstorms. High in mid 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid. High in mid or upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

## Help erect stop sign, village asked

River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education members will ask the Mount Prospect Village Board to help them install a stop sign on Euclid Avenue at Wheeling Road for the safety of Euclid School students.

The request will be made despite a recent village traffic survey that showed there is insufficient pedestrian and automobile traffic on Wheeling Road to justify either a traffic signal or a four-way stop sign at the intersection.

Lloyd Demel, Dist. 26 board member, asked the board to write Mayor Robert Teichert and the village board asking for help. Demel, whose children attend Euclid School, 1211 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect, has tried for almost two years to have the Illinois Dept. of Transportation reduce the 50-m.p.h. speed limit or install stop signs on Euclid Avenue.

TWO STATE TRAFFIC surveys were done at the intersection in recent years. Both surveys concluded that children north of Euclid Avenue were safe because they are bused to school. The village traffic study, conducted in May, also concluded that traffic on Wheeling Road does not justify either a traffic signal or a stop sign on Euclid Avenue at Wheeling Road.

"Unfortunately, I don't know how many times I can explain what is needed," said Michael Pakala, traffic engineer for Mount Prospect. The recent survey looked at the volume of pedestrian and auto traffic on Euclid Avenue and Wheeling Road, and at the number of accidents at that intersection.

"A four-way stop sign is for an intersection where there is an equal flow of traffic from both roads. We have about 1,500 cars per hour on Euclid as opposed to 75 cars per hour on Wheeling," he said.

Demel said he was concerned about children who will use the school playground during the summer. "The need (for a stop sign) is more critical during the summer when school buses are not transporting children across the dangerous intersection," Demel said in a letter to Pakala.

Pakala said his department will be watching the Euclid-Wheeling intersection during the summer. "We'll take a look again when the summer activities get into full swing, and see if it's justified that way," he said.

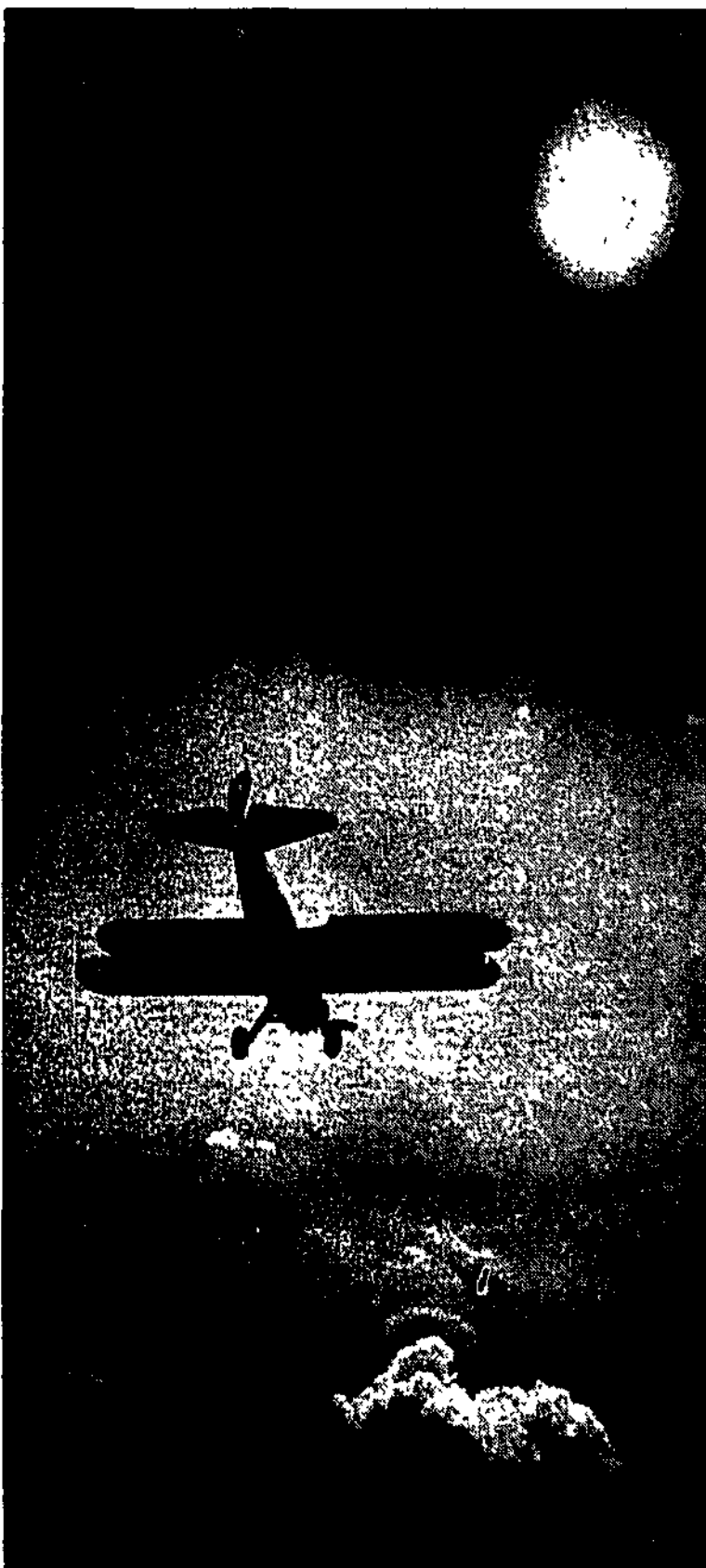
## Wins \$650 art grant

Cathy Sterns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Sterns, 4 E. Robert, Prospect Heights, has received a \$650 art merit scholarship from the Bradley University school of art, Peoria.

Miss Sterns, who plans to enroll as an art major at Bradley, is a graduate of Wheeling High School.

## Free concert Saturday

A free concert by the group, Resurrection, is scheduled for Saturday night at Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect. The concert is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. and is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Redemption Center.



A 1941 STEARMAN biplane open cockpit, handful of instruments, a little luck and a lot of thrills. (Story on page 4.)

## The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	10
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	2	10
Crossword	2	10
Dr. Lamb	1	10
Editorials	1	1

	Sect.	Page
Horoscope	2	10
Movies	1	7
Obituaries	1	10
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Travel	2	3

## Boundaries topic of meeting today

Representatives from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights will meet today to begin talks that may lead to a boundary agreement for a strip of unincorporated property that is west of Meier Road and east of Arlington Heights Road.

Members of the plan commissions from both towns as well as both village managers are expected to attend. The talks will begin at 3 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

# Leaders try to save CAP from collapse

Mount Prospect's Community Action Plan for all practical purposes is dead, but its leaders refuse to throw in the towel.

The group no longer can get a quorum of its executive committee, CAP Pres. Richard Bachhuber said. "What's happening is that we are losing our executive committee," he said. "Three or four people either have resigned or moved."

The citizens' group has been declining since last fall when the semi-annual board of directors meeting failed to attract a quorum, preventing annual elections. Bachhuber said the group tried once more to get a quorum, but again failed to attract enough people.

"WE HAVEN'T" officially given up yet," said Bachhuber, who has tried more than once to salvage the group. He said he will have to sit down with the group's other active member, Pat Piper, and see what future action should be taken.

CAP was first formed about five years ago in response to drug-abuse problems in the community. The or-



Richard Bachhuber

ganization was instrumental in creating the Pump House Hotline and the ICE House counseling center, both of which have been joined under the village-operated Prospectus program.

The citizens' group was reorganized about two years ago when the village assumed responsibility for the hotline and counseling. CAP then became a conglomeration of civic organization representatives.

Bachhuber said the poor attendance, which represents a growing lack

of interest, may be caused by the village's being "over organized."

"There's too many organizations trying to do too many things," he said.

TO STIMULATE interest, Bachhuber proposed in December that the group become an advisory board to the village board, providing the village officials with residents' views on issues under consideration. The village, however, apparently never responded to that offer.

Bachhuber said the group will not disband until a community attitude survey is completed. He said the few remaining CAP members are still tabulating the results of the survey. Preliminary results of the survey showed that Mount Prospect residents are generally pleased with the services provided in the village.

Since there are no longer enough members of the executive committee to make a quorum, Bachhuber said any action in dissolving CAP will have to be done with the help of an attorney.

## To appear in court—clothed

# Nab 6 teens running nude in park

Six teen-agers were charged with disorderly conduct Sunday night after they were found running naked in Woodland Trails Park, Euclid Avenue west of Wolf Road, Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect police said a patrol of the park area and adjacent Grace Lutheran Church parking lot found some clothes in a parking lot about 9:30 p.m.

Police said a second police car stopped by the scene several minutes later and found the six naked youths leaving the park and heading for the parking lot area where the clothes had been left.

The youths, still naked, were transported to the police station where all six were charged with disorderly conduct, police said.

Arrested were Dave K. Vipond, 17, of 502 Grego Ct., Prospect Heights, and five Mount Prospect boys, ages 15 and 16.

Police said all the juveniles were from the northeast section of the village, living on Mulberry, Sauk, Wood and Boro lanes and Ironwood Drive.

River Trails Park District officials and residents of the area around Woodland Trails Park have complained of increased vandalism over

the past two weeks. They also have been critical of large groups of beer-drinking youths that gather in the park almost nightly.

Early last week, vandals dismantled a park footbridge across McDonald Creek, causing an estimated \$600 damage. Park officials said they were considering hiring a security guard for the site.

The youths arrested Sunday are scheduled to appear Aug. 27 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

## Jaycees confident in young 'Miss'

The Mount Prospect Jaycees are optimistic about their candidate's chances in the upcoming Miss Illinois Contest, scheduled for July 26 in Aurora.

Jaycee president Joe Vais said Susan Busch, 20, of 907 Maple Dr., Mount Prospect, has a good chance for the title. This is the second time Miss Busch has won the Miss Mount Prospect title, Vais said. Two years ago she won the local title and was second runnerup in the state contest.

"Girls who win the state titles and the Miss America contest do not usually make it on the first try," he said.

Miss Busch won the Miss Mount Prospect title Saturday night after performing a classical piece on the piano. The pageant is sponsored by the Jaycees and the Jaycee Wives.

## U.S. flood-aid hearing tonight

Mount Prospect residents living in special flood-hazard areas tonight will be able to question flood maps prepared by the federal government as part of the U.S. flood-insurance program.

A public hearing will begin at 8 p.m. and government representatives will be on hand to answer any questions.

The new maps signal the start of the second phase of the federal flood insurance program. Homeowners in the flood-hazard areas are eligible and in effect required to purchase the insurance in order to apply for a mortgage. In addition, homeowners who apply for a federal or U.S.-related loan to repair flood damage must obtain flood insurance.

IN ENTERING the second phase of

flood insurance, Mount Prospect residents will be able to double the amount of their coverage, and rates will change from a flat fee to a rate based on risk.

The special flood-hazard areas include a band of land on either side of Weller, McDonald and Higgins creeks. Also included is a large section of the Mount Shire area, the eastern part of the Woodview subdivision and a section along Wa-Pella and Can-Dota avenues south of Weller Creek.

About half the eastern part of the New Town section was designated a moderate flood-hazard area, based on government studies.

The public hearing will be in the board room at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

## 'People don't want new taxes'

# Raise rail fares instead of gas tax: RTA official

by STEVE FORSYTH

Raising Chicago-area railroad commuter fares might be an alternative to a gasoline tax if the Regional Transportation Authority runs short of funds in the coming year, one RTA board member said Monday.

Richard Newland of Waukegan said he was convinced after the RTA's recent series of public hearings that people do not want any new taxes.

"I heard that people aren't in favor of a tax," Newland said, "but what I didn't hear was that commuters wouldn't pay a higher fare." Other board members said they agree that

area residents don't want the gasoline tax.

THE BOARD is faced with a Friday deadline for offering purchase-of-service contracts to the area's commuter railroads, and railroad spokesmen are saying they need much more than the \$24 million allotted in the RTA's proposed 1975-76 budget. The board discussed the contracts in a lengthy briefing session Monday.

Consultants have been using Chicago and North Western Ry. services and fares as a standard for all commuter railroads under RTA contract proposals, which would mean fare in-

creases in several areas to meet the North Western's present rate schedule. Newland was proposing that North Western passengers also might have to face higher fares if they don't want to pay gasoline and parking taxes.

The RTA must offer three-year contracts to railroads that request them, but disagreements will be settled by the Illinois Commerce Commission, according to the RTA law.

The RTA consultants, using information supplied by the railroads, have determined that \$19 million would be sufficient for the first year.

The contract proposals include a 2 percent return on investment, but board members said that is just a starting point. Most of them agreed the railroads should get more profit.

THE RAILROADS, arguing collectively, have said they will need up to \$60 million to cover expected deficits and give them a "reasonable return."

"I don't buy for a moment the \$55 or \$60 million," said board member D. Daniel Baldwin of Evanston. "I think it was established as a negotiating tool. I don't think it can stand up."

Board member Ernest Marsh of

Chicago said the railroads and the RTA negotiators are "far apart on other items, other features of the contract." The proposed contract involves a series of provisions that give several controls to the RTA, including the right to interchange equipment, change schedules and add or delete trains.

The RTA would also have the power to require on-time performance, clean cars and stations, quick repairs of damage and vandalism, operating heating and air conditioning equipment and continued track and equipment maintenance.

THE RTA negotiators also have

proposed the right to use railroad rights-of-way for parking. They also want authority to review all railroad records, data and history.

Failure to meet RTA specifications could result in the RTA taking over the operations and subtracting payments intended for the railroad in question. Railroads managing to increase ridership would get a bonus.

The railroads have proposed a different payment policy, in which the RTA would pay for all costs of operation plus an agreed-upon amount of profit.

The board will meet Friday to approve their proposals to the railroads.



# Des Plaines to fight U.S. funds for sewage plant

The federal government Monday approved a \$136.5 million grant to build the controversial O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant, and the City of Des Plaines is getting ready to fight it.

Informed sources expect the funding, approved by the U.S. Environmental Commission, to prompt Des Plaines officials to seek an emergency injunction from the courts to halt the project. Basis for the injunction will be a plea from Des Plaines to stop use of the construction funds un-

til pending court suits are settled.

Attorneys representing Des Plaines are expected to seek a hearing Wednesday before U.S. District Court Judge William Lynch to obtain the injunction.

THE GRANT represents a major step forward for the construction of the plant and sewer system, which is to treat sewage from Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Rolling Meadows.

EPA officials said it was the largest grant ever made in Region V, which covers a seven-state Midwest area. A spokesman for the MSD said the plant, which will be on a 104-acre tract at the southeast corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, will be one of the largest sewage-treatment plants ever constructed.

The grant was approved before a final review of the project was completed by the President's Council on Environmental Quality. A spokesman

for the council in Washington Tuesday said he had no reaction to the grant being awarded before the review was completed.

Des Plaines Eighth Ward Aldermen Richard Ward and Alan Abrams were critical of the EPA action, but did not offer comment because of the pending court fight.

The city, the MSD and the EPA are involved in another lawsuit in federal court and a separate suit in the County Circuit Court.

THE INITIAL federal suit seeks a ruling which would require the MSD to follow Des Plaines health ordinances in construction and operation of the facility as a condition of receiving federal funding.

The federal grant awarded Monday represents about 75 per cent of the \$182 million total cost of the project.

MSD officials have scheduled a special meeting Thursday to accept the offer.

The EPA is expected to require the MSD to install some type of device to prevent aerosol bacteria and viruses from escaping from the plant.

Details of any conditions attached to the grant were not available. Confirmation of the grant was obtained through a spokesman for U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th.

THE GRANT allows \$33 million for construction and \$43 million for development of the deep tunnel sewer lines.

The grant award apparently means the MSD has beaten a June 30 deadline for obtaining the funds. MSD officials had indicated that if the EPA did not grant approval for the project before that date, efforts to obtain funding for the project would have to begin again.

Des Plaines officials and the MSD have been battling in and out of court for 10 years. Des Plaines officials contend the plant could pose a health hazard for nearby residential areas.

## Historical replica near Golf Road

# Arlington parks stand firm, back Prairie Farm

by DAVE GALANTI

Arlington Heights Park District officials Monday reaffirmed their support of preliminary plans for the proposed Prairie Farm and Garden Park project and told architectural representatives of Preservation Urban Design Inc. to go ahead with their plans.

The meeting, called to explain the project to three new board members, was attended by architects Richard Macias and Richard Frank of the firm. The architects told the board they had doubts about the amount of support the project had among park

commissioners in light of a meeting with residents in April.

At the meeting April 16, about 40 residents whose homes border the park district's project voiced their disapproval. If plans are approved, a replica of a late 1800s' family farm will be erected at Prairie Park, northeast of Arlington Heights and Golf roads.

"WE'VE BEEN concerned with the degree of support for the project," Macias said. "I'm sure that there is this support but we want a show of approval from the board. We have

looked at this meeting as a means to get that support."

Frank said there was "not very strong support" from the board members at the April 16 meeting. He said he thought the program was "strong and substantial" and he was "willing to face the neighbors" if the board actually supported the project.

Lloyd W. Meyer, president of the board, said the board's lack of support at the April 16 meeting was caused by bad timing and a general lack of information among the board members.

"IT (THE PLANS for the project) is hazy now, there's no doubt about it. It has been for us. But I think it's worth going after," Meyer said.

"I think you want assurance from the board that you have our support (to continue with the plan)," he added. "You certainly have that."

Frank said the architects had been "dragging their feet" on the project until they had an opportunity to meet with the board. He said they were still at the point of finalizing a master plan for the park.

"What we need to do is to finalize the plan within the next six weeks," he said. "Then you will have something to sink your teeth into."

## Sports celebs, civic leaders to appear at Maryville fete

A host of sports celebrities and civic leaders will be on hand Sunday at Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, for the annual Chuck Wagon Day.

The event is held as a fund raiser for the facility, a home for children in need of care. It is being planned by County Assessor Thomas Tully and several other Chicago-area officials.

The Chuck Wagon Day will be on the grounds of the academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines.

"Five years ago, a group of sports celebrities, along with civic and business leaders, combined to form a team to raise funds to help Maryville attain some of its many goals," Tully said.

The Chuck Wagon Day will run

from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per adult and \$10 for children.

A basketball demonstration clinic will be conducted by Chicago Bulls' star Bob Love. Other sports figures planning to attend include Stan Mikita, Keith Magnuson, John Kerr, George Connor, Doug Buffone, Bob Newton, Bob Asher, Glenn Beckert and Tom Boerwinkle.

Tickets may be purchased by calling Edward Bock at 298-2300.

## Two youths arrested for car burglary

Two youths, one from Mount Prospect, were charged with burglary Sunday after they allegedly broke into a car and stole a radio in a parking lot at the Huntington Commons apartment complex.

Mount Prospect police said the pair were chased by the victim, Charles Monlez, 1300 S. Elmhurst Rd., until they were captured by Des Plaines police about 3:30 a.m.

Arrested were Michael A. Doherty, 17, of 612 S. Louis St., Mount Prospect, and Thomas R. Dean, 17, of 1501 4th Ave., Fox Lake. Both are to appear Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Police said the pair were caught riding a motorcycle owned by Paul Lindholm, who is believed to live in Huntington Commons even though the vehicle was registered to a Wauconda address. Police said further charges may be filed if Lindholm can be found.

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## Lock your car, or golf clubs are gone

Thieves stole two sets of golf clubs and other golf supplies valued at more than \$1,000 from an auto owned by a Chicago man Saturday, said Mount Prospect Police.

Phillip Caruso, 2831 Estes Ave., told police he left his auto at the Old Orchard Country Club and discovered the golf gear missing shortly before 7 p.m.

## The local scene

### Sanitarian hired

A full-time sanitarian has been hired to assist Larry M. Ellis, Mount Prospect Health Services director.

Herbert A. Mollenkamp, 24, fills the post vacated when Ellis was promoted to director. Mollenkamp has a bachelor's degree from Western Illinois University and was employed by the Stickney Township Public Health District.

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## Village offices to move to bank in fall

Mount Prospect village offices probably will be moved into the Mount Prospect State Bank building in the early fall, based on the bank's scheduled occupation of its new building.

Richard Padula, bank president, said he estimates that his operation will be out of the present bank building, 15 E. Busse Ave., by the end of August. "I think that is probably a good safe date," Padula said.

The new bank building originally was to be in operation by June 1, with village offices moving sometime in early July. Contractors for the bank ran into some weather delays, and Padula said the bank also has been "over ambitious" in its time estimates.

VILLAGE MGR. Robert J. Eppley said the village will have to remodel the inside of the present bank building to provide private office space for the various departments. He said the remodeling should take no more than 30



**LIFESIZED**, imitation owls perch on navigation lights and equipment at O'Hare Airport to keep birds off the sensitive devices. The Federal Aviation Administration has had limited success with the ploy, but continues to use the dummies to help protect its multi-million-dollar equipment installations.

days, and estimated it would cost about \$30,000 with work to be done by village employees.

The village purchased the present bank building and its data center last year for \$813,000, and will move most village departments to the building.

The police and fire department will take over the present village hall.

Padula said the bank probably will move its computer operations to the new bank building in the next few weeks, but said he doesn't expect the rest of the bank to be in operation until about mid-August.

## 2 radio in on youth for 'lawn job'

Two Mount Prospect men, using a car equipped with a Citizens Band radio, helped police capture a youth who allegedly drove across one of the men's lawns.

Police said a 16-year-old boy from Glenview, drove across the lawn in front of the Kenneth Randall residence, 1414 Columbine Dr., about 11:30 p.m. Friday. A friend of Randall's, Warren Pugh, 1006 Alder Ln.,

Mount Prospect, gave chase and followed the car to Just Games Inc., 403 E. Euclid Ave.

Pugh then notified Randall and the police by radio of the youth's location. Police then entered the amusement center and arrested the youth, who was charged with disorderly conduct, leaving the roadway and damage to village property. He will appear July 16 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

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**WEDNESDAY - JUNE 25, 1975**  
SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY - 9:30 AM (D.S.T.)  
WILL STOP FOR LUNCH - 12:30 to 1:00  
1400 BUSSE ROAD (RT. 83) ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS 60007  
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TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1975 - 8:30 to 12:00 - 12:30 to 4:30

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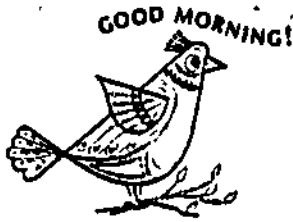
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**\*\*\* PLEASE NOTE \*\*\***

THIS IS A ONE DAY SALE. MERCHANDISE MAY BE PICKED UP THE FOLLOWING DAY, THURSDAY, JUNE 26TH, STARTING AT 10:00 AM. MERCHANDISE MUST BE PICKED UP BY JULY 2ND.

**\*\*\* NO CHILDREN ARE ALLOWED IN THE SALES AREA AT ANY TIME \*\*\***





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Arlington Heights

48th Year—286

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, June 24, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

### Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid with chance of thunderstorms. High in mid 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid. High in mid or upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

## Kensington-14 crossing light 'a real gremlin'

by JOE SWICKARD

The sign reads: "To cross street, push button, wait for walk light," but the youngsters trying to cross Northwest Highway know they are on their own.

Pedestrians and bicyclists using the intersection of Northwest Highway and Kensington Road must take the crossing without the aid of designated crosswalks or functioning traffic-control signals to halt the eastbound traffic on the highway.

The three-way intersection is serviced by a pedestrian underpass leading from the Scarsdale subdivision. Children going to Recreation Park must dash through traffic unaided because pushing the walk light button has no effect — the light doesn't work.

"The control button has been malfunctioning for I'd hate to say how

long," said William Bachem, village electrical engineer.

BACHEM SAID he is aware of the chronic problems with the traffic control button at the intersection.

"We've been hard at work trying to troubleshoot it. We know there's a short in it, but we don't know exactly what the matter is," he said.

He said the control system, which he described as a "real pain," is plagued with "intermittent failures." He said it has been repaired several times, only to malfunction again within a day or two.

"There's a real gremlin there," he said.

Because traffic cannot turn east onto Northwest Highway from Kensington Road, eastbound traffic on the highway has a steady green light unless the button is pushed to override it.

Most users of the crossing are youngsters on their way to Recreation Park. None of those observed Monday morning even tried to use the control button.

"Hey, don't you know that never works," called one young bike rider while waiting for a break in traffic.

THE SAFETY ISLANDS in the middle of the intersection present more problems. No right turn signs are mounted at a position that blocks the view of oncoming cars. One almost has to step into the street to see if there is any traffic.

The intersection also lacks crosswalk markings. Raised medians and the safety island are barriers to crossing the street with a bicycle.

Persons walking bicycles across must stop in traffic to lift their bikes onto the islands because there are no cuts or ramps in the curbing.

Bachem said the intersection will be corrected to some degree when money becomes available and when aerial maps are completed. He said there are no plans for curb cuts or ramps, however.

"The controller (button system) is about due for a change," Bachem said. "It's the next one on the replacement list. All we need is some money from the village board so we can replace it."

He said the system would not be repaired until the new one can be installed.

TRUSTEE Alice Harms, chairman of the public health and safety committee, said she would make it her "No. 1 priority why this thing isn't fixed."

Mrs. Harms said she would request an answer in writing from the village administration on what needs to be done.

"No one's come to us to ask for money for an emergency situation," she said, adding that when she asked about the crossing "six or seven months ago I was told it was being repaired."

Police records show no accidents at the intersection.

One young bicyclist, who said he uses the crossing every day, said, "You have to look both ways and then run real fast."

## Parks stand firm, back Prairie Farm project

by DAVE GALANTI

Arlington Heights Park District officials Monday reaffirmed their support of preliminary plans for the proposed Prairie Farm and Garden Park project and told architectural representatives of Preservation Urban Design Inc. to go ahead with their plans.

The meeting, called to explain the project to three new board members, was attended by architects Richard Macias and Richard Frank of the firm. The architects told the board they had doubts about the amount of support the project had among park commissioners in light of a meeting with residents in April.

At the meeting April 16, about 40 residents whose homes border the park district's project voiced their disapproval. If plans are approved, a

replica of a late 1800s' family farm will be erected at Prairie Park, northeast of Arlington Heights and Golf roads.

"WE'VE BEEN concerned with the degree of support for the project," Macias said. "I'm sure that there is this support but we want a show of approval from the board. We have looked at this meeting as a means to get that support."

Frank said there was "not very strong support" from the board members at the April 16 meeting. He said he thought the program was "strong and substantial" and he was "willing to face the neighbors" if the board actually supported the project.

Lloyd W. Meyer, president of the board, said the board's lack of support at the April 16 meeting was caused by bad timing and a general lack of information among the board members.

"IT (THE PLANS for the project) is hazy now, there's no doubt about it. It has been for us. But I think it's worth going after," Meyer said.

"I think you want assurance from the board that you have our support (to continue with the plan)," he added. "You certainly have that."

Frank said the architects had been "dragging their feet" on the project until they had an opportunity to meet with the board. He said they were still at the point of finalizing a master plan for the park.

"What we need to do is to finalize the plan within the next six weeks," he said. "Then you will have something to sink your teeth into."

## Novelist Mann honored by library

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library will celebrate the centennial of German novelist Thomas Mann with the program "Thomas Mann in America" at 8 p.m. June 30 at the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

Guest lecturer will be John Franklin White, chairman of the division of liberal arts, William Rainey Harper College. White is writing a book detailing Mann's political and public life in America from 1933 to 1950.

The program is free of charge.

### The inside story

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## Callaway quits; may stall Nike fight

by KURT BAER

The recent announcement that Army Sec. Howard H. Callaway will resign to head President Ford's 1976 election campaign may mean more delays for a group of Arlington Heights residents spearheading a 3½-year effort to acquire the Arlington Heights Nike Base for a park.

Members of Arlington Heights' Citizens Committee for Utilization of the Nike Base say they are not optimistic about having to deal with a new Army

hierarchy after Callaway leaves his post, probably later this summer.

As a result, the committee has asked for a meeting with Callaway early next month to discuss a study that residents say contradicts the Army's stated reasons for holding onto 73 acres of the Nike Base as a reserve training center.

"In view of mounting public clamor about apparent discrepancies in various positions taken by the Army with respect to this site, and in light of

your impending departure to lead President Ford's 1976 campaign, we hope such a meeting could be expedited," the committee said in a letter sent to Callaway last week.

EARLIER THIS month, committee member Victor Johnson completed a study of the home addresses of nearly 5,000 Army reservists living in metropolitan Chicago.

Among the 1,400 men permanently assigned to the Arlington Heights

(Continued on Page 5)

## Prosecutor, blind since youth, 'one of the best'

by TONI GINETTI

When Nicholas T. Pomaro, an assistant state's attorney, walks into the Arlington Heights courtroom, he is keenly aware of the whispered conferences between attorneys and clients, the shuffle of papers on the court clerk's desk and the shoe-squeaking strides of police and bailiffs milling near the bench.

Only sounds. No courtroom color. Pomaro is blind.

"I've been blind since I was 6 years old," he says candidly, "but you learn to get along. You just adjust to things."

The 37-year-old Arlington Heights resident is the dean of the District 2 assistant state's attorneys who prosecute cases in the Arlington Heights branch of circuit court.

The years of effort which led to that position were difficult.

A RARE BLOOD disease led to Pomaro's loss of sight. The disease caused a blood clot to form over the optic nerve, putting pressure on the nerve and preventing sufficient oxygen from reaching it.

"I had to learn to adjust," he said.



NICHOLAS POMARO

And when he made the decision to become a lawyer, "adjusting" meant a lot of hard work.

"He studied law texts through the eyes of others. I had people read to me. I didn't have any texts in Braille after high school."

"I had to work a hell of a lot harder," he says, but the curriculum at John Marshall Law School took no longer for him to complete than other students.

TODAY, POMARO still gets by on his own. Seldom does he need assistance in walking around the courtroom. In trial proceedings he is equally adept.

When he questions a defendant in a case, his voice echos confidently through the meeting room-turned justice chamber.

The tone says he is right. His colleagues say he usually is.

"He's in charge here," a fellow state's attorney says admiringly. "He's my man. It's just amazing how he knows people, how he knows voices. His memory is just fantastic."

"I tell you, sometimes you come in here and think you have problems, and then you see him. He's really something."

"He's one of the best," Samuel I. Berkley, head of the state's attorney's office in Dist. 2, says of Pomaro.

If he has problems in prosecuting hundreds of traffic and felony cases each week, Pomaro doesn't betray them. Before a judge, the veteran prosecuting attorney displays the demeanor of a seasoned trial lawyer.

BEHIND THE scenes awaiting a court session, he maneuvers as surely as the younger men with whom he works. He will review the circumstances of a case with the arresting police officer and will brief him on the line of questioning he will follow.

"I think any attorney worth his salt should do that," he says.

There was a short time in his early career when Pomaro stood on the other side of the justice table, defending the accused. But the John Marshall Law School grad would not go back to that, he says.

"I've thought about it, but I enjoy this a great deal," he says of the state's attorney's office. "To be successful in private practice, you have to devote 12 to 14 hours a day six or seven days a week."

"That takes you away from your family," says the father of six, "and I just don't want to make that sacrifice."

POMARO JOINED the state's attorney's office nine years ago in the fraud and complaint department. "But I wanted to try cases and you don't do that in that department. They let me do it on a part-time basis with the understanding that if I couldn't cut it, I'd go back to fraud and complaint."

From there came stints in several branches of the state's attorney's office, including civil court, jury court in suburban District 3 and the move to Arlington Heights traffic court in April 1974.

There is a mutual respect which openly flows between Pomaro and those who work in the court room. Associate Judge John Limperis enters the state's attorneys room and greets him.

"Judge Limperis was my first judge," Pomaro smiles.

The court bailiffs pass, kidding him, then becoming serious when he leaves

the room to describe him as "the best."

The familiarity doesn't mean, however, that Pomaro or any other state's attorney has the advantage in court, he says.

"NOT TRUE. My relationship with the judges has no bearing. Besides, you will always have some people you like and some you don't like."

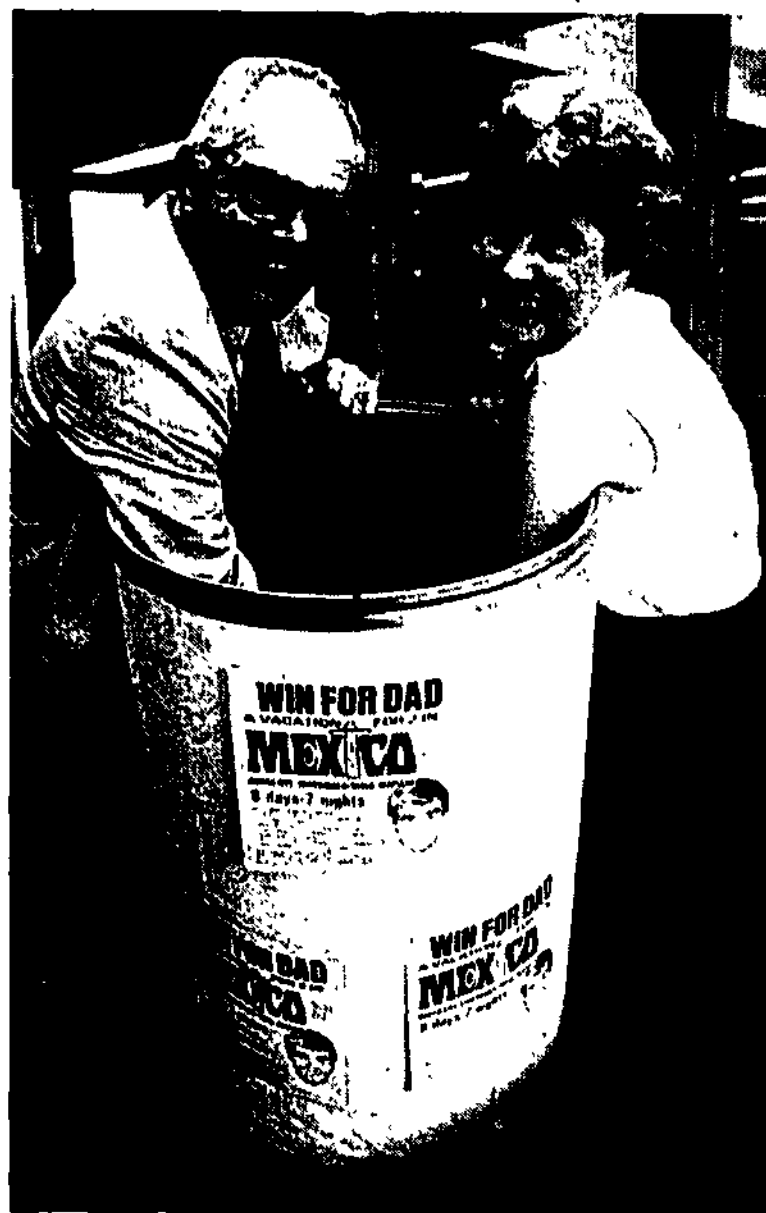
"Most of the defense lawyers who practice in the suburbs see these judges often anyway. I don't think it comes into play at all. Honestly, the judges aren't going to find a man guilty because he likes the state's attorney."

Problems in court to Pomaro are the heavy calls and inadequate suburban court facilities, not his personal handicap.

"Where there's a will there's a way," he says with a shrug. "I don't find it difficult to work in court. I like to think my lack of sight hasn't affected me in the court room or in my job."

"I love this office and I think we do a good job," he says. "I'm happy where I am. I feel like I have a home here."





EARL JOHNSON, executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, and Anita Wilkins, sales representative for Paddock Publications, reach into a barrel of entries for the Fa-

ther's Day Trip to Mexico sponsored by the Downtown Arlington Heights Merchants Assn. The winner whose name was drawn from the barrel was Albert Peterson, 900 Golfhurst, Mount Prospect.

## Up rail fare, not gas tax: RTA aide

by STEVE FORSYTH

Raising Chicago-area railroad commuter fares might be an alternative to a gasoline tax if the Regional Transportation Authority runs short of funds in the coming year, one RTA board member said Monday.

Richard Newland of Waukegan said he was convinced after the RTA's recent series of public hearings that people do not want any new taxes.

"I heard that people aren't in favor of a tax," Newland said, "but what I didn't hear was that commuters wouldn't pay a higher fare." Other board members said they agree that area residents don't want the gasoline tax.

THE BOARD is faced with a Friday deadline for offering purchase-of-service contracts to the area's commuter railroads, and railroad spokesmen are saying they need much more than the

\$24 million allotted in the RTA's proposed 1975-76 budget. The board discussed the contracts in a lengthy briefing session Monday.

Consultants have been using Chicago and North Western Ry. services and fares as a standard for all commuter railroads under RTA contract proposals, which would mean fare increases in several areas to meet the North Western's present rate schedule. Newland was proposing that North Western passengers also might have to face higher fares if they don't want to pay gasoline and parking taxes.

The RTA must offer three-year contracts to railroads that request them, but disagreements will be settled by the Illinois Commerce Commission, according to the RTA law.

The RTA consultants, using information supplied by the railroads,

have determined that \$19 million would be sufficient for the first year. The contract proposals include a 2 percent return on investment, but board members said that is just a starting point. Most of them agreed the railroads should get more profit.

THE RAILROADS, arguing collectively, have said they will need up to \$60 million to cover expected deficits and give them a "reasonable return."

"I don't buy for a moment the \$55 or \$60 million," said board member D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston. "I think it was established as a negotiating tool. I don't think it can stand up."

Board member Ernest Marsh of Chicago said the railroads and the RTA negotiators are "far apart on other items, other features of the contract." The proposed contract involves a series of provisions that give

several controls to the RTA, including the right to interchange equipment, change schedules and add or delete trains.

The RTA would also have the power to require on-time performance, clean cars and stations, quick repairs of damage and vandalism, operating heating and air conditioning equipment and continued track and equipment maintenance.

THE RTA negotiators also have proposed the right to use railroad rights-of-way for parking. They also want authority to review all railroad records, data and history.

Failure to meet RTA specifications could result in the RTA taking over the operations and subtracting payments intended for the railroad in question. Railroads managing to increase ridership would get a bonus.

The railroads have proposed a different payment policy, in which the RTA would pay for all costs of operation plus an agreed-upon amount of profit.

The board will meet Friday to approve their proposals to the railroads.

## Deaf-education administrators quit

Two administrators who have played a leading role in a controversial deaf-education program have resigned and program officials have agreed to consider parent demands to move the program.

Resigning are Kathryn M. McElroy, principal of Kensington School, Arlington Heights, which houses the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization deaf program, and Barbara Walker, NSSEO coordinator of services for the hearing impaired.

Mrs. McElroy said the recent controversy did not play a part in her decision to resign, although Mrs. Walker said the controversy was "one factor" in her decision.

Parents of 12 of the 19 children in the elementary school program for deaf students have criticized the program and asked for its removal from Kensington. Many parents want the program moved to Ridge School, Elk Grove Village, where it formerly was housed.

MRS. McELROY said she and her husband, Gerald McElroy, former High School Dist. 211 superintendent, have planned to open a bookstore in Long Grove since last summer.

Mrs. McElroy said she thought the program at Kensington was "very fine" and that she was "very proud" of it.

When asked by The Herald how she felt about the parents' request to move the program, Mrs. McElroy said, "That's their (parents') decision."

"I have a great deal of compassion for parents of handicapped children," Mrs. McElroy said. If the move is best for the parents and their kids, the program should be moved, she said.

THE NSSEO GOVERNING board has agreed to form a committee to

work with Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 to move the deaf program to Ridge School, Elk Grove Village. The committee will report back to the NSSEO board on July 19, at which time the board is expected to make a decision about moving the program.

Many complaints have centered around the school's administration. At the NSSEO meeting Saturday, one parent summed up that feeling, saying, "All the problems that have developed have to be directly related to the administration of the school."

## Burglars damage Miner Junior High

Burglars caused extensive damage at Miner Junior High School, Arlington Heights, during a break-in Sunday night.

Police said windows were broken, two classrooms were vandalized and tools were used to attempt entry to other classrooms at the school, 1101 E. Miner St.

## Eagle Scout wins award at church

Eagle Scout Mark Meisenheimer, 607 S. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights, was recently awarded the Pro Deo et Patria emblem at St. Matthew Lutheran Church.

The emblem is awarded in recognition of participation in church, community and scouting activities.

Mark, 14, is a member of Boy Scout Troop 57, sponsored by South Junior High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Meisenheimer.

## Callaway quits; may stall Nike fight

(Continued from Page 1)

Nike Base, 75 per cent have more than a half-hour's drive between their home and the base at Central and New Wilke roads, Johnson's study found.

The distance from the base for 75 per cent of the reservists undercuts the Army's argument that it needs a reserve-training center in Arlington Heights because it is centrally located.

"The (Army's) reasoning that there is a need for a regional reserve center in Arlington Heights because such a site would be in close proximity to the residences of the reservists is invalid..." the committee's letter to Callaway said.

THE EASTERN border of the Glenview Naval Air Station or Fort Sheridan are better locations for reserve-training centers, according to the residency study which also has been sent to Callaway.

"With (reserve-training) centers in Homewood, Addison and Arlington Heights, the Army is certainly not minimizing travel distances for those living in Chicago, and this is where a large part of the reserve's personnel reside," the letter states.

A spokesman for U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane (R-12th) said Monday that Crane fully expects commitments made by Callaway to the citizens' committee and the Arlington Heights Park District will be honored by the new secretary.

"Of particular importance is Callaway's pledge of a full review in October after the reserve center has been in operation one year," said Crane aide Edward Murnane.

CRANE IS WILLING to help the citizens' committee arrange a July meeting with Callaway, Murnane said.

"But the Congressman questioned whether it would be better to wait until the new secretary of the Army is appointed, and said that he would be willing to personally meet with the new secretary to make sure that he is informed," Murnane said, explaining that Crane expects to have access to whoever is named Army secretary.

"The Congressman generally is viewed as someone who has supported the military and the Army and they in turn have been willing to work with us most of the time," Murnane said.

Members of Callaway's staff who will work with the new secretary should provide enough continuity to ensure that the Nike Base issue is not lost in the transition, Murnane said.

TOM McDONNELL, another member of the Nike base committee, said he anticipates Callaway's successor will stand behind the Army's position on using the base for a reserve training center.

"I assume the new secretary of the Army will keep up the same line of thinking. What we really have to deal with is a policy of the Army," McDonnell said.

What really supports the residents' request for the property, McDonnell says, is the "obvious and easily substantiated non-use of the base" by Army reservists.

The citizens' committee may "invite the new secretary to inspect the base," if he and his staff are not familiar with the facility and the surrounding neighborhood, McDonnell said.

He said he was not optimistic that the residents' request for an early July meeting would be met.

### The local scene

#### Plan dances at St. James

The St. James youth group is sponsoring two dances this summer for high school students in the church basement, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Free Wheeling will play Friday and on July 11, DMZ will appear. Admission to both dances is \$2 with proceeds going to the high school youth group. The dances will be from 8 to 11 p.m.

#### 3 become Eagle Scouts

Three Arlington Heights youths recently were named Eagle Scouts at the Spring Court of Honor of Boy Scouts Troop 57. They are Jim Burns, Howie Redding and Bob Sayer.

#### Bates chief of Hull House

Robert C. Bates of Arlington Heights, recently was elected president of the Hull House Assn.

Bates, senior vice president of Chicago Title and Trust Co., has been active in education affairs locally and is a past president of Parent-Teacher Council of Prospect High School.

The association, one of the largest social settlement agencies in the Chicago area, provides multiple social and educational services throughout Chicago.

#### Ivy Hill grants cash gifts

The Ivy Hill Civic Assn. has approved cash donations totaling \$400 to three organizations.

A gift of \$150 will be given to Northwest Community Hospital. The money will be put toward the purchase of a \$30,000 machine used to detect breast cancer by temperature changes.

The Northwest Suburban Youth Counseling Service, Wheeling, will receive \$200 from the association. Arlington Heights Boy Scout Troop 268 from Ivy Hill will get \$50.

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**PUBLIC AUCTION**

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TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1975 - 8:30 to 12:00; 12:30 to 4:30

**MERCHANDISE ON SALE**

**\$50,000** MAJOR APPLIANCES: WASHERS, DRYERS, DISHWASHERS, RANGES, FREEZERS, REFRIGERATORS, ICE MAKERS, COMPACTORS, AIR CONDITIONERS, DEHUMIDIFIERS, CONSOLE & PORTABLE COLOR T.V.'S, TABLES, T.V. CARTS, PORTABLE B. & W. T.V.'S.

**\$22,000** LIGHT FIXTURES, TABLE & FLOOR LAMPS, SHADES, MISC. PARTS.

**\$20,000** PRECISION TOOLS: MICROMETERS, CALIPERS, DEPTH GAGES, SURFACE GAGES, TELESCOPING GAGES, THICKNESS GAGES, DIAL INDICATORS, MEASURING DEVICES, COMBINATION SQUARE SETS, PROTRACTORS, SCREW DRIVER SETS, TAP WRENCHES, PUNCH PIER SETS, DIE SETTERS, MAGNETIC STAMPS.

**\$8,500** SEWING MACHINES, (4) COMMERCIAL TYPE, SEWING ACCESSORIES AND SUPPLIES, SCISSORS.

**\$7,500** MENS, LADIES AND CHILDRENS SHOES.

**\$7,000** CAR WASH MACHINE PARTS.

**\$5,000** LOST & FOUND LUGGAGE AND CONTENTS FROM TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

**\$3,750** WELDING ROD AND ELECTRODES

**\$3,500** NEW AND USED TAPE PLAYERS AND RADIOS, CLOCKS, WATCHES, TAPES, HOUSEWARES, GLASSWARE, CLOTHING, TOYS, COSTUME JEWELRY.

**\$2,000** VANITY SINK TOPS.

**\$1,750** COVERED COOKERS.

ASSORTED LOTS OF: (16) BICYCLES, COMPACTOR BAGS, AIR RIFLE TARGETS, NEW & USED FURNITURE AND CARPET, MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS, PING PONG TABLES, COIN PURSES, PLASTIC TOYS, SCHOOL DESKS, STATUES, WALL & FLOOR TILE, ADHESIVES, CLEANERS, SKIS, CANOES, YARN, PHONO RECORDS, VINYL FABRIC, MENS & BOYS TIES, USED BEAUTY SHOP CHAIRS, AUTO PARTS, TIRES, (2) VENTILATOR, ARTIFICIAL PLASTIC TREES, (4) ELECTRONIC AIR PURIFIERS, (1) USED BABY CRIB AND PIANO.

ALL ABOVE MDSE. - IN VARIOUS CONDITIONS - SOLD ON "AS IS" BASIS

**TERMS: CASH ALL SALES ARE FINAL. 25% DEPOSIT REQUIRED.**

**\$50 MINIMUM DEPOSIT**

**PLEASE NOTE**

THIS IS A ONE DAY SALE. MERCHANDISE MAY BE PICKED UP THE FOLLOWING DAY, THURSDAY, JUNE 26TH, STARTING AT 10:00 AM. MERCHANDISE MUST BE PICKED UP BY JULY 2ND.

\*\*\*\* NO CHILDREN ARE ALLOWED IN THE SALES AREA AT ANY TIME \*\*\*\*